Greet China Delegates to UN Today

The nine-member Chinese People's Republic delegation to attend United Nations hearings on Formosa was scheduled to arrive at the International Airport, Idlewild, Queens, this morning (Friday) at 6:30 o'clock. A welcome to the delegates was planned by several national and local peace organizations, according to a spokesman of the Emergency Committee on World Peace and China. The spokesman said thousands of telegrams and letters, as well as floral greetings will be sent to the delegation at the United Nations.

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MARC SEEKS PROBE OF LIRR WRECK KILLING 77

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Decree to Make Peace A 'Forbidden' Thought

AN EDITORIAL

THE GOVERNMENT has begun its effort to force all Communists to wear a political "Star of David" as the Nazis forced all Jews to wear a badge listing themselves as self-admitted criminals and "foreign agents"

The long document issued by Attorney General McGrath to "prove" that the Communist Party of the United States "is dominated and controlled" by the Soviet Union is one of the most glaring political forgeries in history, on a par with the notorious Protocols of Zion proving that all Jews in the world are part of a "conspiracy."

It is on the same level of honesty, accuracy, and decency as the KKK publications proving that American Catholics are all in a secret conspiracy to make the Pope the President of the United States or some such fantasy.

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WHAT IS THE "PROOF" which the Attorney General offers for his scurrilous document?

Nothing whatsoever! Not a single tangible fact. Not a single item, document, message, meeting, instruction, or anything that could stand up for one single minute in any law court where there is the slightest respect for the traditional laws of evidence and truth.

For 30 years, the democracy-hating FBI has sought this "proof" and has admitted its utter inability to produce it because it does not and cannot exist. Neither stoolpigeons nor informers, nor any of the vast network of frameup experts has been able to discover or even to manufacture any shred of evidence for this ignorant and malicious forgery.

The government, in its Foley Square indictment against the 11 Communist Party leaders, DID NOT DARE to come before even the terrorized and screened jury with this charge. The only charge against the Communists at Foley Square was that they had certain political opinions, which FBI stoolpigeons "interpreted" for the Court as the government dictated. The evidence at Foley Square was a heap of BOOKS sold in millions of copies all the world, in some cases for 100 years.

And the "evidence" that Attorney General McGrath adduces in his sorry document consists of NOTHING BUT A LIST OF THE POLITICAL OPINIONS of a group of Americans who believe that the Socialist science of Marxism can help their country to be a happier place to live in.

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AMONG THESE "FORBIDDEN opinions" for which the Communists must REGISTER as self-confessed "foreign agents" or face jail for refusing thus to brand themselves, McGrath lists these:

The Communists want to outlaw the A-bomb; the

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Negro Leader Hits Imperialism At CIO Parley

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RACIST HOODLUMS ATTACK HOME OF TOP SCIENTIST

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—White-supremacist hoodlums ignored the traditions of Thanksgiving Day and attacked and tried to burn the home of one of America's leading scientists.

The scientist is Dr. Percy L. Julian, director of chemical research at the Glidden Company here. Dr. Julian, a Negro, lives in an exclusive Chicago district which racists, by restrictive covenants and forcible attacks, have tried to keep lily-white.

Dr. Julian is noted for a number of important discoveries, including researches into the carbon atom. He is an authority on soya bean chemistry, and he has developed products over so wide a range as a sex hormone and a waterproofing substance for battleships.

Warsaw Parley Makes World Plea for Peace

By Joseph Starobin
By Cable to the Daily Worker

WARSAW, Nov. 23.—Final session of the great Second World Peace Congress here adopted a peace appeal to peoples of the world and a basic manifesto to the United Nations by the overwhelming vote of 1,650 to three, with two abstentions. A new World Peace Council of 200 was alo elected. The statement to the UN urged it to guard the peace for which it was organized.

The Council of 200, meeting tomorrow, will elect vice presidents and the new president who is expected to be the world-famous French atomic scientist Joliot-Curie again.

Among the negative votes on six out of the nine points in the main resolution, O. John Rogge was hopelessly outvoted within the American delegation with 52 delegates and observers voting against him. Rogge also recorded his vote against the nomination of an anti-Tito Yugoslav leader, Gen. Popivoda, to the new council. There was unanimity in the very broad British, Italian and French delegations on the peace proposals of the conference.

An enormous rally of more than 500,000 Poles hailed the peace delegates with tremendous enthusiasm, following the awarding of peace prizes to Paul Robeson, Pablo Picasso, and the Turkish poet Nazim Hikmet.

IT WAS BROADER than the first Congress in Paris 16 months before—when you have the Metropolitan of the Orthodox Church of the Soviet Union stretching out his hand to all religions, when you have O. John Rogge sharing the same platform with Dame Pak Dnai, Korean mother, and when French Independent Pierre Cot appeals to neutrals of France to join hands for peace, when Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet author, declares that his country wants peace not only with the America of Paul Robeson and Howard Fast but also with the America of Acheson and Truman—this gives some idea of what happened here.

U.S. Peace Delegation To Report Dec. 8

The U.S. delegation to the World Peace Congress will make its first report to New Yorkers on Dec. 8 at St. Nicholas Arena. The meeting is sponsored by the American Committee for Representation at the World Congress, a body of more than a hundred prominent Americans, including bishops, educators, scientists, ministers, laboor leaders.

The fullest freedom was granted to all speakers and no less than 200 newspapermen from all Western Europe had the fullest rein in Warsaw itself. The breadth and the emphasis on the urgency of peace by peoples of every social class was reflected in the fact that the documents did not condemn the United States but cabled for a Big Five agreement within a reinvigorated United Nations to stop the Korean War for an immediate settlement.

Neither do the documents stress the leading role of the Soviet Union Union nor assess the blame for the current crisis. The emphasis is entirely on a positive program addressed equally to all governments and all peoples. Imperialism and capitalism are not singled out as such but the entire stress is placed on self determination of all peoples and the peaceful co-existence of systems.

The main document urges the

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Youth Rally Tonight at St. Nicholas Arena

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Korea Unconquerable, Soviet Paper Says

By Joseph Clark

Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—The American and British iinterventionists in Korea can never defeat the Korean people, an article in the authoritiative magazine New Times declares today. Reviewing five months o ffighting, A. Pleshakov says that failure of aggression in Korea signifies failure of entire fascist imperialist doctrine. The author makes flat the statement that "the failure to defeat the Korean people signifies the bankruptcy of Wall Stret policies and settles accounts with those who dreamed of winning world domination."

"American newspapers are filled with speculation about the 'real' aims of China and the USSR regarding Korea. Reports from Peking and comment in the Soviet press reveal no mystery about the views and aims of either China or the Soviet Union, both of which have common border with Korea. The New Times article recalls that the Truman order of June 27 for invading Korea was accompanied by an order to the Seventh Fleet to take over Formosa as well as military steps in Viet Nam and the Philippines.

The Soviet Union still stands by its proposal for peaceful negotiations of fighting in Korea with admittance of Peoples China in the UN.

"Reports from Peking showed that great wave of resentment spread through China when the U. S. government replied to Indian and Soviet proposals of peaceful negotiations by pushing right up to the Chinese border. People here wonder who will believe Acheson's "assurances" to China when even long the before fighting approached Chinese borders, MacArthur's plane violated the border almost daily."

"However" it would be a mistake to conclude that the grave situation caused by MacArthur's push to the border ends all possibility of peaceful negotiations. The Soviet writer, Ehrenbourg, was repeating the well-known Soviet viewpoint when he said the USSR wants peaceful relations not only with the America of Fast and Robeson but with the America of Acheson and Truman. So far the only response from Washington has been to push the invasion of Korea and rejects oll offers or peaceful negotiaions.

The Judge who owed the defendants $500,000

Medina and Harriman's Banker

We have shown by court and real estate records that Judge Harold R. Medina is unfit to remain on the bench. He not only borrowed nearly half a million dollars from big banking and insurance interests coming before him for judgment in the money trust trial next Tuesday. He also kept quiet about his debts to the Wall Street defendants and accused co-conspirators in the case when he was assigned to the trial.

Today we deal with the prosecutor's charges against the Harriman interests.

Judge Harold R. Medina may note that some of the hottest evidence in the investment bankers' trial coming before him next Tuesday is from some of the men involved in the loans he received.

One of these men is a well-known Wall Street banker named Pierpont V. Davis. The prosecutor charges that a bank that Davis heads took part in an illegal plot in August, 1945, to divide up the financing of parts of war-torn Europe with other defendant bankers.

The prosecutor also charges that these bankers agreed to "promote" and "encourage" further European indebtedness for the sake of their profits.

Davis' bank—Harriman Ripley & Co.—was allotted the financing of Norway as its sphere of exploitation, the prosecutor charges. The deal gave this bank the leadership in the flotation of bonds for the national government of Norway, the Norwegian municipal governments and the Norwegian private corporations as well. Wall Street was taking over the economy of this land of the Northern Lights as the Germans were forced out.

The Norwegian deal is described by the bankers themselves in the bankers' own memorandum which we reproduce in part on this page.

'CO-CONSPIRATOR'

Davis is the president of Harriman Ripley & Co., one of the defendant investment banks in the case. And he is personally listed by the prosecutor as a "co-conspirator" in the trial that opens in the Foley Square Court in four days.

This accused Wall Street executive is hardly a stranger to the judge in his case. He is a leading member of the finance and executive committees of a savings bank—the Dry Dock Savings Institution—that holds Medina's mortgage note for $300,000.

This accused "co-conspirator" in the Wall Street credit trust plot is a front man for W. Averell Harriman, the multimillionaire who sits in the White House as the "Assistant to the President of the United States."

HARRIMAN OWNS MOST

Harriman once told a Senate committee that his family owned MOST of the stock of Harriman Ripley & Co., which Davis officially heads.

President Truman's "assistant" has vast investments in Europe. Harriman's brother Roland and himself made millions out of the lead and zinc deposits of Upper Silesia before the Polish people took this rich border area back from the Germans in 1945.

Harriman also made immense profits out of German shipping. And he has joined with the Morgans and other bankers in other big European investments.

AMBITIONS IN ASIA

He also has big imperial ambitions in Eastern Asia, where his father, Edward H. Harriman, the notorious "robber baron," once tried to take over the railroads of Southern Manchuria

In the White House Harriman has been given large war powers. It was announced, when he was appointed as the President's "Assistant" last June, that he would have the authority to settle disputes on foreign policy within the cabinet. If the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense disagree, then Harriman arbitrates the dispute.

No other Wall Street figure has such direct control of the Federal Government as this banker who is so closely involved in the money trust case.

HARRIMAN'S PARTNER

Harriman's banking partner, Robert Lovett, for instance, is Undersecretary of Defense. Lovett is sometimes described as more influential than Secretary Marshall himself.

Harriman had a job aftre a bankers heart for two years before he became Truman's "Assistant." From 1948 to 1950 he was in charge of American credit to Europe as Marshall Plan Administrator in Europe.

And during this period the press reported Harriman visiting Oslo, Norway, to advise the Norwegian Government about its financing.

All this was after the bankers' agreement to award the financing of Norway ot the Harriman interests.

The prosecutor had accused the Harriman bankers of conspiring to impose a bankers' dictatorship on American industry.

As Marshall Plan administrator Harriman imposed a Wall Street dictatorship on all Europe—not merely on Norway.

WAR PACT

Harriman said at the time that the Marshall Plan was preparatory to the setting up of the Atlantic military pact. And he insisted on the revival of German war industry.

In carrynig out this German revival plan Harriman worked with two other men, who had been named by the prosecutor in the money trust plot comimb before Medina.

One of thse men was William H. Draper, Jr., who is listed as a "co-conspirator" in the case. Draper is a vice-president of Dillon, Read & Co., one of the defendant banking houses. His specialty with Dillon, Read was the financing of the big German industrialists (who financed Hitler). He was Dillon, Read's representative on the board of the German Sredit & Investment Co., that was set up to handle thsi financing.

And, shocking to tell, President Truman appointed this alleged "conspirator" in a law suit briught by his own administration as the dictator of economic affairs in the American zone in Germany after the war. The Nazi industrialists came back under Draper's control.

The same accused "co-conspirator" was also made Undersecretary for the Army for a while.

NAZI INDUSTRY

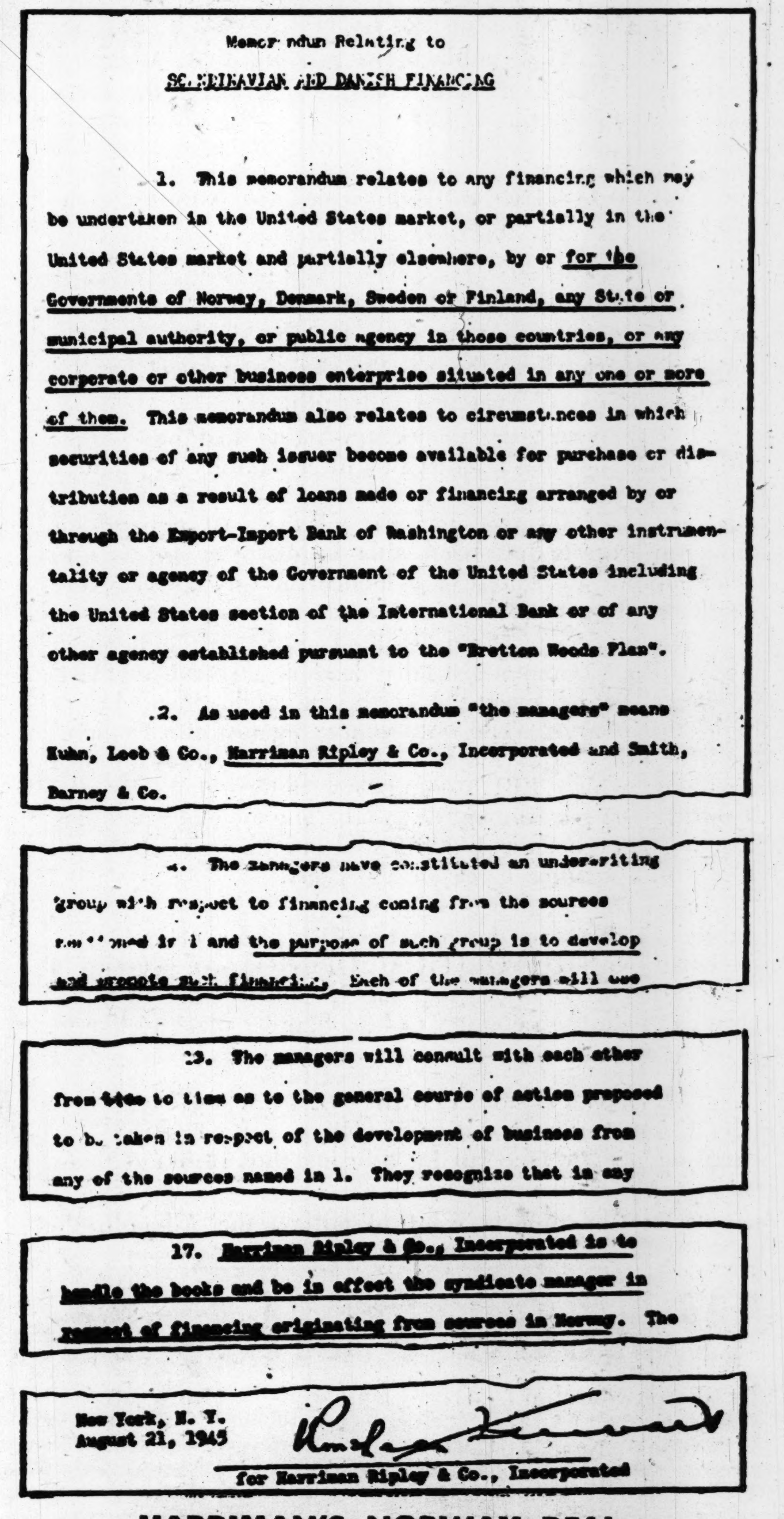
Harriman and Draper worked closely together in rebuilding German war industry as they had worked together in Wall Street before.

Harriman also worked closely with Lewis Douglas, another Wall Street-Government man namde in the plot, while Douglas was Truman's ambassador to Britain. The two men were members of a U.S. committee to regulate the flow of American arms to Europe in 1949.

Douglas is a Morgan man, who headed the Mutual Life Insurance Co. many years. The prosecutor charges that Mutual (like Equitable Life which loaned Medina $165,000) was deeply involved in the Wall Street plot. Douglas was a member of a three-man committee set up by the investment bankers and insurance magnates for the alleged purpose of working out certain details of the money trust plot in 1941 and 1942.

We will give further example of the influences behind Medina—which show his unfitness to remain on the bench—in The Worker this Sunday.

SUNDAY: A Banker on the Bench Assigns Medina to the Investment Bankers Case.



Memorandum Relating to

SCANDINAVIAN AND DANISH FINANCING

1. This memorandum relates to any financing which may be undertaken in the United States market, or partially in the United States market and partially elsewhere, by or for the Governments of Norway, Denmark, Sweden or Finland, any State or municipal authority, or public agency in those countries, or any corporate or other business enterprise situated in any one or more of them. This memorandum also relates to circumstances in which securities of any such issuer become available for purchase or distribution as a result of loans made or financing arranged by or through the Export-Import Bank of Washington or any other instrumentality or agency of the Government of the United States including the United States section of the International Bank or of any other agency established pursuant to the "Bretton Woods Plan".

2. As used in this memorandum "the managers" means Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Harriman Ripley & Co., Incorporated and Smith, Barney & Co.

4. The managers have constituted an underwriting group with respect to financing coming from the sources mentioned in 1 and the purpose of such group is to develop and promote such financing. Each of the managers will use

13. The managers will consult with each other from time to time as to the general course of action proposed to be taken in respect of the development of business from any of the sources named in 1. They recognize that in any

17. Harriman Ripley & Co., Incorporated is to handle the books and be in effect the syndicate manager in respect of financing originating from sources in Norway. The

New York, N. Y.
August 21, 1945

for Harriman Ripley & Co., Incorporated

HARRIMAN'S NORWAY DEAL

Here are some excerpts from the prosecutor's copy of an agreement between three groups of bankers allotting the direction of the financial exploitation of Norway to the Harriman bank interests. The Harriman Ripley & Co. bank involved in this deal is largely owned by W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to the President of the United States. And the reader will note in the accompanying story that the president of Harriman Ripley, Pierpont V. Davis, is involved in a $300,000 loan to Medina, who will sit in judgment on the plot.

The agreement gave the financing of Denmark to Smith Barney & Co., another defendant bank controlled by the Morgan interests. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. got the Swedish financing.

Sees Speedy Recovery for Thorez

PARIS, Nov. 23. — Ailing French Communist Party leader Maurice Thorez, now in Moscow undergoing medical treatment, will be hale and hearty and back on the job in Paris the first of the year, party secretary Auguste LeCoeur said today.

LeCoeur flew to Moscow with Thorez after the party chairman suffered a stroke.

Negro Leader Flays Imperialism At CIO Parley

By George Morris

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The plain and brutal truth of imperialism and capitalist exploitation of the "freedom-loving" western democracies was today laid down flatly and eloquently before the CIO's delegates by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University and prominent Negro leader.

Dr. Johnson spoke as one who seeks the victory of western "moral leadership" in the world over the camp led by the Soviet Union, but in the process of his hour-and-half speech, he delivered an indictment of imperialism, including that of America, that it shocked the war-drum-beating delegates into silence.

Dr. Johnson also amazed the delegates by a forthright presentation of the aims of the Communists as he understands them without indulgence in the familiar distortions. In fact he appealed to the delegates not to be guided by some of the popular lies about the Communists.

He said the program of the Communists is "of a positive nature, which, on the highest levels of Communist leadership, those men believe in with all their hearts and which they are advancing to a ready world with an evangelistic enthusiasm not to be compared with anything in history short of early Christianity, and they are making headway and accummulating followers and an immense moral force."

He said at the basis of commu-

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Release 27 GI's In Korea

Chinese volunteers with the Korean People's Army released 27 wounded soldiers and sent them back to U.S. lines, the United Press reported yesterday.

A Chinese woman interpreter spoke to the Americans while they were being cared for, the UP, says, and told them that "the Chinese do not want to fight the Americans."

The Chinese told the released GI's that the "Americans had not kept their word not to cross the 38th parallel," and that the Chinese would defend the Yalu river installations "to the death."

The 27 released prisoners were evacuated through medical channels. Press representatives were forbidden to interview or photograph the released men and orders were issued to all officers not to dixulge information on the release.

Release of the men originally was classified "top secret" without explanation.

Marc Asks Probe of Tragic LIRR Wreck

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday charged that the Dewey-appointed Public Service Commission has permitted the Long Island Railroad to operate "literally as a coffin" for its commuters, as the toll of LIRR's Thanksgiving eve train disaster stood at 77 killed and nearly 300 wounded.

The worst train tragedy in New York State history follows just nine months after 32 persons were killed in a two-train collision at Rockville Center, some 11 miles from Wednesday's crash scene. The crash came when a packed eastbound train jammed into the rear of another commuter express on a Queens overpass.

Last bodies were removed from the shattered cars early Thursday morning. Rescue workers toiled throughout the night to remove the dead and injured and to clear the tracks.

Facilities of five hospitals were rushed to the scene. Queens Hospital was jammed with dead and wounded. Private homes were commandeered for the rescue work. Many dead still remain unidentified. Headless bodies and scattered limbs surround the scene of the catastrophe. Long into the night of Wednesday, the crying of wounded trapped in the trains could be heard begging for help Thousands rushed to the scene to see the bloodspattered steel wreckage.

The Laborite Congressman said that "nothing different can be expected from either Gov. Dewey or his public utility stooges on the Commission, headed by the former State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg."

"I shall move in Congress for a complete investigation of the

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Rape Acquittal for White Shows Bias in Martinsville 7 Case

Acquittal of a white man on charges of raping a 16-year-old Negro girl last week corroborated contention of the seven framed Martinsville, Va., Negroes that the State of Virginia reserves the death penalty for rape exclusively for Negroes. It also added weight to the charges of a statewide conference to save the condemned Martinsville youth, made in appeals to President Truman and Gov. John S. Battle, that the seven Negro men are victims of a legal lynching.

William B. Whitley, a 26-year-old Orbit, Va., white mill worker weighing 195 pounds, was found not guilty by an all-white jury of charges of the Negro child that he threatened her with a gun, forced her to disrobe on the front seat of his car, and criminally assaulted her.

Dr. Harvey M. Diggs, who examined the child shortly afterward, said his examination had to be made after administering an anaesthetic, so brutal had been the attack. It was also brought out at the trial that Whitley had lured the child away from her mother with a promise to pay her for sitting with his aged mother.

Whitley's testimony corroborated many of the details supplied by the Negro girl, but the judge rushed the case through not even examining the panel of 20 men called as jurors. The trial opened at 10:30 a.m. the jury received the case at 8:20 p.m. and returned with a not guilty verdict at 8:55 p. m.

AROUSES ANGER

Regarded as shocking confiimation of the discriminatory justice in Virginia, the Whitley case has roused indignation among Virginia Negroes and many whites. It underscored the significance of the statewide conference at the Leigh Street YMCA in Richmond last Sunday, called by the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven.

The conference called upon the people of Virginia "to redouble their efforts" to save the lives of the seven Negro youths, who were summarily sentenced to death after a trial by an all-white jury on chages of raping a young white woman. The conference heard a report by Mrs. Josephine Grayson, wife of one of the doomed men, on her nationwide tour in behalf of the seven.

Mrs. Grayson reported that thousands of letters and messages had been sent to Gov. Battle, and declared that "the protests of the American people have saved the lives of the Martinsville Seven thus far." Mrs. Grayson's tour, sponsored by the Virginia Committee and the Civil Rights Congress, included speeches at churches, civic bodies, and trade unions in the mid-West

The conference adopted a statement of policy urging "democratic people everywhere to organize the most united and widest movement to demand the U. S. Supreme Court review the case and grant complete freedom to the seven." It called upon "justice-loving people everywhere to flood Gov. Battle's office with letters and telegrams demanding an end to this legal lynching."

The conference wired President Truman, urging his intervention in the case, and appealed also to Gov. Battle to free the men. It adopted a program for a national

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Delegates from 20 States Open Labor Youth League Convention

Youth delegates from the factories and schools of 20 states heard Leon Wofsy, Labor Youth League head, opened the first national convention of the LYL last night with a program to defend America's youth from militarization. The three-day convention, held at Stuyvesant Casino, has been greeted by 7 million young people in 75 countries of the world.

The delegates, including young World War II veterans, many of whom have decorations for valor, come mainly from the nation's industrial centers.

They are young men and women, Negro and white, many from Southern states, and they come from colleges, high schools and farms as well as from industry. Their ages range mainly from 16 to 25.

They will be welcomed by thousands of New Yorkers tonight (Friday) at St. Nicholas Arena, where Paul Robeson, Howard Fast and other nationally prominent figures will speak.

Wofsy's hard-hitting speech warned America that Big Business and the Pentagon plan to put the nation's youth "without exception" under the control of the military. He quoted top officials of the draft as saying that "only the bedridden or insane could be certain of deferment."

He said Gen. Hershey, draft director, "has been installed as a little dictator commanding the fate of millions of young people, and hands out new communiques even through television."

UMT THREAT

He warned of the threat to pass Universal Military Training at this session of Congress. It is all the more menacing, he said, since President Truman himself has come out into the open favoring it.

All these plans, Wofsy pointed pointed out, are predicated upon forcing World War III upon the

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YOUTH'S STAKE IN PEACE EMPHASIZED BY FOSTER

FOSTER

All workers have the "most urgent need" to halt the warmakers, but "none has more reason to do this than the youth, who are the special cannon-fodder of imperialism," William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, declared in a message to the first national convention of the Labor Youth League.

The convention will be held at the Stuyvesant Casino for four days, beginning Thursday. A giant rally will be held Friday at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Foster told the progressive youth that in this period imperialist war and fascism go hand in hand."

"We must combat the attempt," he stressed, "to plunge the youth into a new blood bath, the growing attacks on the Negro people, the plague of profiteering and rising living costs, the poisonous spread of thought control systems and political intimidations, the jailing of Gene Dennis and scores of other left and progressive fighters, the intensified efforts to outlaw the Communist Party and other progressive organizations."

Young people, he said, may well face the fight against war and fascism "with a spirit of resolute hope and dauntles courage."

"The real answer to the decay of world capitalism," Foster asserted, "the only answer history has for it, is Socialism. With the Soviet Union, the People's Democracies of Europe and the great Chinese Republic, one-third of the world are either living under Socialism now or are definitely moving toward Socialism. Nor will the rest of the world, including the United States, be very long in following suit. You young people will be among the builders of Socialism in this last great stronghold of the decadent capitalist system."

GENERAL STRIKE IN TUNISIA HITS KILLING OF 5 BY COPS

TUNIS, Tunisia, Nov. 23.—A general strike called to protest the killing of five field workers by police near here Tuesday halted communications and commerce in this Tunisian capital today.

The General Workers Union of Tunisia, which called the strike, was joined by the General Confederation of Labor, the Force Ouvriere and the Union of Tunisian Workers Syndicates.

The unions today sent a telegram to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie giving details of Tuesday's battle in which 500 filed workers were attacked by police during picketing of a farm at Enfidaville and demanded that "the regime of terror in Tunisia be halted."

Poll Finds Germans Spurn U.S. Teachings

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 23. — A United States High Commission opniion survey released today said only one out of four German youths in the U.S. zone and one out of three adults believe American "democratization" efforts "have achieved any great success up to now."

In general, the survey showed most Germans feel they have little to learn from America.

The report said that if low German opinions of American social welfare practices are as prevalent as they seem to be, Germans are "more than mildly vulnerable" to the idea that "America is a land where the rich are very rich and the poor are very poor, and Wall Street capitalists wouldn't buy their fellow citizens a crust of bread."

Soviet Paper Condemns Wallace

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—The publication New Times accused Henry A. Wallace today of embracing the cause of the warmongers.

"Wallace knows perfectly well that Washington launched unprovoked aggression against Korea," New Times said.

RUSSIA with Our Own Eyes

What the Soviet Worker Gets for His Money

William Wainright, member of the British delegation that visited the Soviet Union, continues his analysis of the Soviet wages and living standards, in this instalment of the delegation's report.

In the preceding instalment, Wainright offered figures to show how the London Economist had distorted the price situation in the Soviet Union. He continues:

By William Wainright

The Economist listed inferior women's shoes at 250 roubles a pair and superior quality at 540 roubles. Our prices range from 35 roubles for a cheap to 190 roubles for a reasonably good quality shoe. They gave "cheese" at 43 roubles a kilo, but they don't say what kind of cheese. We have a price for cream cheese at 10 roubles a kilo of a better quality than the type we get on our ration over here.

Inaccurate prices give a wrong picture, but those journals which seem to delight in this pastime make matters worse by translating the wrong rouble prices into British money, thereby magnifying the error. This is what **The Economist** did in the article referred to. Other journals then reprint this stuff as if it were gospel.

I have seen **The Economist's** list of errors reprinted in the journal of the engineers union. **Plebs**, the periodical issued by the National Council of Labor Colleges gave a list first printed in an American newspaper by an American journalist and later reprinted in the **Daily Herald**.

To a British citizen living in Moscow and having to change money into roubles, prices are very high. The reason for this is because the exchange rate is against him, particularly since we devalued the pound. But this does not mean that a Soviet worker finds the prices high.

British visittors to France before the war used to say that holidays there were very cheap and the cost of living low. But the French workers found the cost of living very high. The British visitor had the advantage because the rate of exchange gave him a large number of francs for his pound. So it impossible to gather what the rounble will buy simply by converting roubles into pounds.

Average Wage

To get a reasonably accurate picture of what the rouble will buy, we need to know what an average wage amounts to. Official figures are not given for this, so we must make an estimate based on our observations. Taking men, women and young workers into account, the average worker takes home in cash between 900 and 1,000 roubles a month. This is 237 roubles for 42 hours of work a week, not counting meal times.

From this sum we must deduct what the average worker pays for rent, heating, lighting, cooking and trade union dues. These are standing charges, and they amount to about 15 roubles a week for rent, etc., and just under 2½ roubles for the union, leaving him with 220 roubles a wek to spend as he wishes (93 percent of his wages).

Suppose he were to spend all this money on beef. He could buy about 35 pounds. Or he could have 31 pounds of chicken. Or over 700 pounds of potatoes. Or over 100 packets of cigarettes equal to our 3s. 6d. packets. If he wanted a 10 h.p. car he could have enough to buy one in about 36 weeks. He could go to the cinema in the cheapest seat 110 times on one wek's wages.

Now let us see how this compares with the average British worker. According to Ministry of Labor fiugures the average wage, taking men, women and youths into account, is 121s. 9d. a week of 45.4 hours, not counting meal times. From this, we should deduct 12s. 6d. a week as the average rent (a figure given by a Survey made by

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Opposition Mounts on Hilliard 'Oath' Purge

Opposition to Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard's compulsory "loyalty' oath for civilian defense workers is on the rise. The New York City Civil Liberties Committee and important welfare and social workers are objecting to its use as a witchhunt device. The Civil Liberties Committee, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, has charged that Hilliard was using the voluntary civil defense "loyalty" oaths "to punish by insinuation and innuendo" welfare workers "who do not, and were not required to volunteer for civil service duty."

At the semi-annual meeting of the Welfare Council held here on Tuesday opposition was raised by Helen M. Harris, executive director of the United Neighborhood Houses, who protested the use of the Attorney General's "subversive" list as a "touchstone of loyalty."

Hilliard is using the "loyalty" oath to drive progressives out of the department and bust the United Public Workers In the "loyalty" oaths, Welfare Department workers are required to answer whether they are or ever have been members of the Communist Party.

Miss Harris was supported by Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, president of her organization; Charlotte Carr, executive secretary of the Citizens Committee on Children in New York City and Helen Hall, director of the Henry Street Settlement. Both Miss Carr and Isaacs said they spoke as individuals.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The plain and brutal truth of imperialism and capitalist exploitation of the "freedom-loving" western democracies was today laid down flatly and eloquently before the CIO's delegates by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University and prominent Negro leader.

Dr. Johnson spoke as one who seeks the victory of western "moral leadership" in the world over the camp led by the Soviet Union, but in the process of his hour-and-half speech, he delivered an indictment of imperialism, including that of America, that it shocked the war-drum-beating delegates into silence.

Dr. Johnson also amazed the delegates by a forthright presentation of the aims of the Communists as he understands them without indulgence in the familiar distortions. In fact he appealed to the delegates not to be guided by some of the popular lies about the Communists.

He said the program of the Communists is "of a positive nature, which, on the highest levels of Communist leadership, those men believe in with all their hearts and which they are advancing to a ready world with an evangelistic enthusiasm not to be compared with anything in history short of early Christianity, and they are making headway and accummulating followers and an immense moral force."

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Release 27 GI's In Korea

Chinese volunteers with the Korean People's Army released 27 wounded soldiers and sent them back to U.S. lines, the United Press reported yesterday.

A Chinese woman interpreter spoke to the Americans while they were being cared for, the UP, says, and told them that "the Chinese do not want to fight the Americans."

The Chinese told the released GI's that the "Americans had not kept their word not to cross the 38th parallel," and that the Chinese would defend the Yalu river installations "to the death."

The 27 released prisoners were evacuated through medical channels. Press representatives were forbidden to interview or photograph the released men and orders were issued to all officers not to dixulge information on the release.

Release of the men originally was classified "top secret" without explanation.

Marc Asks Probe of Tragic LIRR Wreck

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday charged that the Dewey-appointed Public Service Commission has permitted the Long Island Railroad to operate "literally as a coffin" for its commuters, as the toll of LIRR's Thanksgiving eve train disaster stood at 77 killed and nearly 300 wounded.

The worst train tragedy in New York State history follows just nine months after 32 persons were killed in a two-train collision at Rockville Center, some 11 miles from Wednesday's crash scene. The crash came when a packed eastbound train jammed into the rear of another commuter express on a Queens overpass.

Last bodies were removed from the shattered cars early Thursday morning. Rescue workers toiled throughout the night to remove the dead and injured and to clear the tracks.

Facilities of five hospitals were rushed to the scene. Queens Hospital was jammed with dead and wounded. Private homes were commandeered for the rescue work. Many dead still remain unidentified. Headless bodies and scattered limbs surround the scene of the catastrophe. Long into the night of Wednesday, the crying of wounded trapped in the trains could be heard begging for help Thousands rushed to the scene to see the bloodspattered steel wreckage.

The Laborite Congressman said that "nothing different can be expected from either Gov. Dewey or his public utility stooges on the Commission, headed by the former State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg."

"I shall move in Congress for a complete investigation of the

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Rape Acquittal for White Shows Bias in Martinsville 7 Case

Acquittal of a white man on charges of raping a 16-year-old Negro girl last week corroborated contention of the seven framed Martinsville, Va., Negroes that the State of Virginia reserves the death penalty for rape exclusively for Negroes. It also added weight to the charges of a statewide conference to save the condemned Martinsville youth, made in appeals to President Truman and Gov. John S. Battle, that the seven Negro men are victims of a legal lynching.

William B. Whitley, a 26-year-old Orbit, Va., white mill worker weighing 195 pounds, was found not guilty by an all-white jury of charges of the Negro child that he threatened her with a gun, forced her to disrobe on the front seat of his car, and criminally assaulted her.

Dr. Harvey M. Diggs, who examined the child shortly afterward, said his examination had to be made after administering an anaesthetic, so brutal had been the attack. It was also brought out at the trial that Whitley had lured the child away from her mother with a promise to pay her for sitting with his aged mother.

Whitley's testimony corroborated many of the details supplied by the Negro girl, but the judge rushed the case through not even examining the panel of 20 men called as jurors. The trial opened at 10:30 a.m. the jury received the case at 8:20 p.m. and returned with a not guilty verdict at 8:55 p. m.

AROUSES ANGER

Regarded as shocking confiimation of the discriminatory justice in Virginia, the Whitley case has roused indignation among Virginia Negroes and many whites. It underscored the significance of the statewide conference at the Leigh Street YMCA in Richmond last Sunday, called by the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven.

The conference called upon the people of Virginia "to redouble their efforts" to save the lives of the seven Negro youths, who were summarily sentenced to death after a trial by an all-white jury on chages of raping a young white woman. The conference heard a report by Mrs. Josephine Grayson, wife of one of the doomed men, on her nationwide tour in behalf of the seven.

Mrs. Grayson reported that thousands of letters and messages had been sent to Gov. Battle, and declared that "the protests of the American people have saved the lives of the Martinsville Seven thus far." Mrs. Grayson's tour, sponsored by the Virginia Committee and the Civil Rights Congress, included speeches at churches, civic bodies, and trade unions in the mid-West

The conference adopted a statement of policy urging "democratic people everywhere to organize the most united and widest movement to demand the U. S. Supreme Court review the case and grant complete freedom to the seven." It called upon "justice-loving people everywhere to flood Gov. Battle's office with letters and telegrams demanding an end to this legal lynching."

The conference wired President Truman, urging his intervention in the case, and appealed also to Gov. Battle to free the men. It adopted a program for a national

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Delegates from 20 States Open Labor Youth League Convention

Youth delegates from the factories and schools of 20 states heard Leon Wofsy, Labor Youth League head, opened the first national convention of the LYL last night with a program to defend America's youth from militarization. The three-day convention, held at Stuyvesant Casino, has been greeted by 7 million young people in 75 countries of the world.

The delegates, including young World War II veterans, many of whom have decorations for valor, come mainly from the nation's industrial centers.

They are young men and women, Negro and white, many from Southern states, and they come from colleges, high schools and farms as well as from industry. Their ages range mainly from 16 to 25.

They will be welcomed by thousands of New Yorkers tonight (Friday) at St. Nicholas Arena, where Paul Robeson, Howard Fast and other nationally prominent figures will speak.

Wofsy's hard-hitting speech warned America that Big Business and the Pentagon plan to put the nation's youth "without exception" under the control of the military. He quoted top officials of the draft as saying that "only the bedridden or insane could be certain of deferment."

He said Gen. Hershey, draft director, "has been installed as a little dictator commanding the fate of millions of young people, and hands out new communiques even through television."

UMT THREAT

He warned of the threat to pass Universal Military Training at this session of Congress. It is all the more menacing, he said, since President Truman himself has come out into the open favoring it.

All these plans, Wofsy pointed pointed out, are predicated upon forcing World War III upon the

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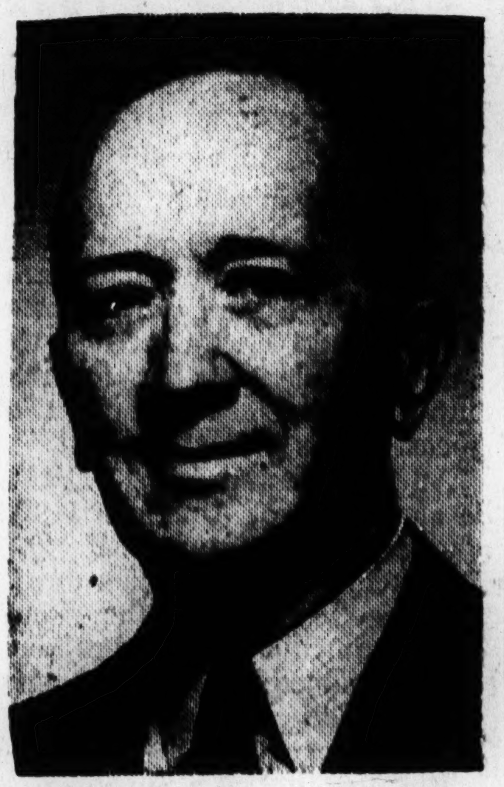
YOUTH'S STAKE IN PEACE EMPHASIZED BY FOSTER



FOSTER

All workers have the "most urgent need" to halt the warmakers, but "none has more reason to do this than the youth, who are the special cannon-fodder of imperialism," William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, declared in a message to the first national convention of the Labor Youth League.

The convention will be held at the Stuyvesant Casino for four days, beginning Thursday. A giant rally will be held Friday at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Foster told the progressive youth that in this period imperialist war and fascism go hand in hand."

"We must combat the attempt," he stressed, "to plunge the youth into a new blood bath, the growing attacks on the Negro people, the plague of profiteering and rising living costs, the poisonous spread of thought control systems and political intimidations, the jailing of Gene Dennis and scores of other left and progressive fighters, the intensified efforts to outlaw the Communist Party and other progressive organizations."

Young people, he said, may well face the fight against war and fascism "with a spirit of resolute hope and dauntles courage."

"The real answer to the decay of world capitalism," Foster asserted, "the only answer history has for it, is Socialism. With the Soviet Union, the People's Democracies of Europe and the great Chinese Republic, one-third of the world are either living under Socialism now or are definitely moving toward Socialism. Nor will the rest of the world, including the United States, be very long in following suit. You young people will be among the builders of Socialism in this last great stronghold of the decadent capitalist system."

GENERAL STRIKE IN TUNISIA HITS KILLING OF 5 BY COPS

TUNIS, Tunisia, Nov. 23.—A general strike called to protest the killing of five field workers by police near here Tuesday halted communications and commerce in this Tunisian capital today.

The General Workers Union of Tunisia, which called the strike, was joined by the General Confederation of Labor, the Force Ouvriere and the Union of Tunisian Workers Syndicates.

The unions today sent a telegram to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie giving details of Tuesday's battle in which 500 filed workers were attacked by police during picketing of a farm at Enfidaville and demanded that "the regime of terror in Tunisia be halted."

Poll Finds Germans Spurn U.S. Teachings

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 23. — A United States High Commission opniion survey released today said only one out of four German youths in the U.S. zone and one out of three adults believe American "democratization" efforts "have achieved any great success up to now."

In general, the survey showed most Germans feel they have little to learn from America.

The report said that if low German opinions of American social welfare practices are as prevalent as they seem to be, Germans are "more than mildly vulnerable" to the idea that "America is a land where the rich are very rich and the poor are very poor, and Wall Street capitalists wouldn't buy their fellow citizens a crust of bread."

Soviet Paper Condemns Wallace

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—The publication New Times accused Henry A. Wallace today of embracing the cause of the warmongers.

"Wallace knows perfectly well that Washington launched unprovoked aggression against Korea," New Times said.

RUSSIA with Our Own Eyes

What the Soviet Worker Gets for His Money

William Wainright, member of the British delegation that visited the Soviet Union, continues his analysis of the Soviet ocal report.ff shrdlu shrdlu shrd wages and living standards, in this instalment of the delegation's report.

In the preceding instalment, Wainright offered figures to show how the London Economist had distorted the price situation in the Soviet Union. He continues:

By William Wainright

The Economist listed inferior women's shoes at 250 roubles a pair and superior quality at 540 roubles. Our prices range from 35 roubles for a cheap to 190 roubles for a reasonably good quality shoe. They gave "cheese" at 43 roubles a kilo, but they don't say what kind of cheese. We have a price for cream cheese at 10 roubles a kilo of a better quality than the type we get on our ration over here.

Inaccurate prices give a wrong picture, but those journals which seem to delight in this pastime make matters worse by translating the wrong rouble prices into British money, thereby magnifying the error. This is what **The Economist** did in the article referred to. Other journals then reprint this stuff as if it were gospel.

I have seen **The Economist's** list of errors reprinted in the journal of the enginers union. **Plebs**, the periodical issued by the National Council of Labor Colleges gave a list first printed in an American newspaper by an American journalist and later reprinted in the **Daily Herald**.

To a British citizen living in Moscow and having to change money into roubles, prices are very high. The reason for this is because the exchange rate is against him, particularly since we devalued the pound. But this does not mean that a Soviet worker finds the prices high.

British visittors to France before the war used to say that holidays there were very cheap and the cost of living low. But the French workers found the cost of living very high. The British visitor had the advantage because the rate of exchange gave him a large number of francs for his pound. So it impossible to gather what the rounble will buy simply by converting roubles into pounds.

Average Wage

To get a reasonably accurate picture of what the rouble will buy, we need to know what an average wage amounts to. Official figures are not given for this, so we must make an estimate based on our observations. Taking men, women and young workers into account, the average worker takes home in cash between 900 and 1,000 roubles a month. This is 237 roubles for 42 hours of work a week, not counting meal times.

From this sum we must deduct what the average worker pays for rent, heating, lighting, cooking and trade union dues. These are standing charges, and they amount to about 15 roubles a week for rent, etc., and just under 2½ roubles for the union, leaving him with 220 roubles a wek to spend as he wishes (93 percent of his wages).

Suppose he were to spend all this money on beef. He could buy about 35 pounds. Or he could have 31 pounds of chicken. Or over 700 pounds of potatoes. Or over 100 packets of cigarettes equal to our 3s. 6d. packets. If he wanted a 10 h.p. car he could have enough to buy one in about 36 weeks. He could go to the cinema in the cheapest seat 110 times on one wek's wages.

Now let us see how this compares with the average British worker. According to Ministry of Labor fiugures the average wage, taking men, women and youths into account, is 121s. 9d. a week of 45.4 hours, not counting meal times. From this, we should deduct 12s. 6d. a week as the average rent (a figure given by a Survey made by

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Women Leaders Hit Jailing Of Cal. McCarran Victim

Twenty women, prominent in the arts and professions, yesterday protested to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath against the illegal arrest and month-long imprisonment of Miriam Stevenson, progressive California woman leader, in the Immigration Service detention pen on Terminal Island.

Miriam Stevenson, one of the 48 non-citizens arrested last month in Los Angeles during the McCarran Law raids, has been a legal resident of the U. S. since she came here from England 26 years ago. She has been active in women's affairs, was secretary of Local 213 of the Fur and Leather Workers Union and is the wife of an American citizen and mother of an 18-year-old American-born son.

TEXT OF WIRE

Noting that the California woman has been held in special isolation on Terminal Island, Los Angeles, since her arrest on a deportation warrant Oct. 25, the 20 professional women sent a telegram to McGrath which said:

"Protest Immigration service seizure of Miriam Stevenson, forcible separation from her son and family and month-long detention without bail at Termnail Island, Los Angeles. Demand immediate release on bail."

Signing the telegram were Prof. Edith Abbot, Robenia Anthony, Dr. Dorothy Brewster, Eleanor S. Brooks, Emily C. Brown, Bishop M. L. Deborah, Muriel Draper, Sara Bard Field, Shirley Graham, Uta Hagen, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Grace Hutchins, Mary Jane Melish, Dr. Cementine Paolone, Louise T. Patterson, Dr. Vida D. Scudder, Prof. Louise Pettibon Smith, Prof. Elen B. Talbot, Katharine A. Van Orden and Eda Lou Walton.

40 OF 48 RELEASED

Making the telegram public, Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, stated the Justice Department had simultaneously seized 48 foreign-born Americans, six of them women, beginning with the raids on Oct. 22, and had sought to hold them all indefinitely without bail.

Of the 48, Green pointed out, 40 have already been ordered released as a result of court actions initiated by the committee.

Appeals are pending in the Duluth, Seattle and Detroit. cases of the eight in Los Angeles,

Green condemned the continued detention of the eight as being "particularly inhuman and unjust, since 13 Federal district judges in 11 cities have refused to permit the Justice Department to deny bail to those arrested simultaneously." He cited the findings of Federal District Judge Sylvester Ryan in New York that the arrests were "arbitrary and an abuse of discretion" on the part of Attorney General McGrath.

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William O. Walker, editor and publisher of the Cleveland **Call-Post**, made the charges in a letter to Channing H. Tobias, chairman of a special NAACP board committee. Walker expressed his views in explaining why he refused to contribute $100 to help the NAACP fund drive.

Walker said the NAACP was in "this embarrassing fix" because of "a perversion of the real NAACP program." He declared what is needed is "a major operation,' listing among necessary changes a voice for the branches in the affairs of the association, instead of being used "just to collect funds to send to New York to support a lot of things they don't approve of;" suspension of **The Crisis**, monthly organ of the NAACP; removal of the national headquarters to Washington, D. C.; stripping the board of "its windaw dressing.

"If you think the few things I have enumerated (and I could cite many more) are not important,' wrote Walker, "just check the decline of branches in Ohio, as well as the membership. What is true in Ohio is true in other states.

"There are reasons for these declines, but apparently the board in New York is not concerned with causes, but just wants more money so it can continue to compound its errors.

"There are lots of people who are thoroughly disgusted with the way the officers and board of the NAACP have been running the affairs of the association. They are quietly dropping off and leaving the board holding the bag."

Walker wrote that he was interested in perpetuating the NAACP as "a militant organization," and that he would contribute to the fund drive whenever he became convinced "that an honest effort is being made to really reorganize the national office and the board."

Walker's charges followed recent attempts by Gloster Current, na- purge the New York and Philadelphia branches, despite the desperate financial situation of the organization. Although the decline in membershpi was noted at the Boston convention of the NAACP this year, the national leadreship launched an anti-Communist witchhunt throughout the branches.

Resentment among many members has also developed as a consequence of the conduct of the civil rights mobilization in Washington by NAACP national leaders. Especially offensive to Negro members of the Association was the behavior of a white official, Herman Hill, in organizing, with the assistance of Williard Townsend of the CIO and the permission of Roy Wilkins, then acting secretary a screening apparatus which insulted and inconvenienced numerous Negro delegates, including women and church leaders.

Brooklynites Fight Ban on Winston Visit

A campaign to lift the Federal restrictions banning Henry Winston, one of the 11 national Communist leaders convicted on a false conspiracy charge, from traveling to Brooklyn was launched yesterday by the Brownsville chapter of the Civil Rights Congress. The drive was announced by Mrs. Lillian Ross, of the Brownsville CRC, in a letter to Winston, in which she said that sending of 1,000 telegrams and visits by delegations to Irving Saypol, U.S. district attorney, would be organized immediately.

Winston, CP National Organizing Secretary, was invited to speak against the McCarran Act at a CRC meeting scheduled for Dec. 6 at the Empire Mansion, Thatford and Pitkin Aves. of Brooklyn. The drive to demand Winston's right to travel to that borough and address the meeting was prompted by the Communist leader's reply to the invitation in which he cited the ban.

"For the moment," Winston said, "I am restricted to the Southern District of New York. However, the fight to repeal the McCarran Act is of such vital importance to the whole American people that I believe everyone should have the right to travel and speak in a manner that will mobilize public opinion to this end. This is all the more so, since the core of the McCarran Act is the Smith Act under which 11 members of the Communist Party were indicted, convicted and are held in protective custody."

Mrs. Ross then wrote Winston that "we are determined to secure your rights as a fighter against McCarranism, to speak to the people of Brooklyn. She said that "not only is your right to travel and to speak one which must be upheld as part of our basic Bill of Rights but the fundamental right of the people of Brooklyn to hear all opinion is being abridged by this outrageous edict."

Parents Shook City Moguls

By Lillian Gates

An explosion shook the "city fathers" of the great city of New York last Friday.

It was an explosion of outraged parents, mostly mothers. At least 600 poured into City Hall to demand that the Board of Estimate end the shameful crisis in the schools. These parents, many with their children in their arms, filled the entire lower portion of the City Council Chamber, jammed the balcony and stood in line outside the Chamber for several hours before seats were available at the Board's hearingt on the capital budget.

They poured out what could be called the story of New York City's torture chambers of 1950—its schools. Exaggerated? Judge for yourself.

In New York City, children get ill every day from drinking soured milk—because no refrigeration is available.

In New York City, children are forced to go to outdoor toilets some distance from the school.

In New York City, there are tens of thousands of children who get no lunch hour because of double and triple shifts; who have no lockers for their books or coats and hence must lug them from room to room; whose lives and health are endangered from leaking roofs, falling ceilings and inadequate lighting.

Many of these conditions were related by well-dressed women and men who came to the hearing in chartered buses from the rapid-growing sections of Queens. They were given preference by the well heeled Board of Estimate. But toward the end of the hearing the working-class women from the Lower East Side, sections of the Bronx and Canarsie were heard.

They were bitter, as they spoke of conditions in the "static" sections of the city.

It is these areas which have most of the 275 schools 50 to 100 years old, some built before the Civil War.

Political favoritism is shown. Queens was given 17 new schools this year, while Manhattan was awarded only two. Harlem's needs are omitted completely.

Only a protracted struggle forced the Board finally to hear the outstanding speech of the hearing made by Mrs. Rose Brown, of PS 57, in the heart of Lower Harlem. This young Negro mother sharply attacked the discriminatory teratment of Negro and Puerto Rican children.

During World War II, school construction came to a standstill. With the war ended, parents looked to a correction of already bad conditions and along with the end of the war, came even greater needs as tens of thousands of new babies came of school age.

Despite the claims of the O'Dwyer Administrations, only 41 schools will have been completed by February, 1951—an average of 10 schools a year when at least 150 are needed at once. Together with this, the school plant has been deteriorating because funds for maintaining the proper rate of repair have never been adequate. The Teachers Union estimates that the backlog on repairs is around $80 million!

This year's budget provides for ONLY 16 schools and less than $7 million for repairs!

Acting City Council President Sharkey (substituting for Mayor

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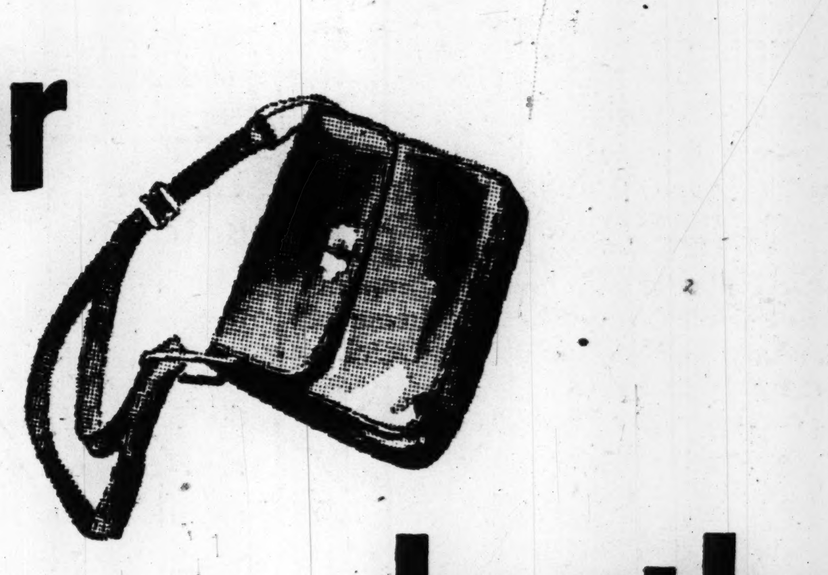

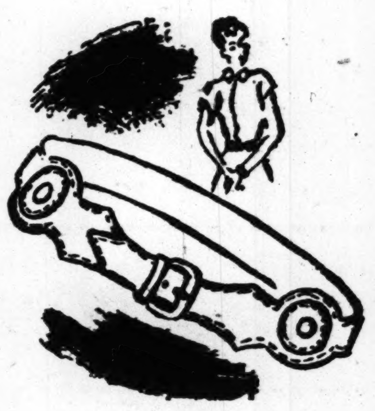

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HOW MOSCOW HAILED NOV. 7

By Joseph Clark

MOSCOW,

CELEBRATING the anniversary of the October socialist revolution doesn't mean only a big parade to Red Square. You could really use the holiday in Moscow's streets after the November 7 demonstration was over, when men, women and children swarmed through the city bent on a single object—having a good time.

In no time after the demonstration, big lines formed in front of the theaters and movies throughout the city. Children scampered around Red Square collecting flowers which had been carried by the tens of thousands in the parade. As the tanks rumbled back to their garrisons, small boys tried to "hitch rides" on the big green colored vehicles. The food, candy, drink and ice cream vendors could hardly keep up with the crowds that descended on them.

At night the city took on a fairyland appearance as electric lights silhouettes hundreds of buildings; thousands of electrically-lighted five-pointed stars glowed in the sky, and everywhere the slogans, signs and pictures decorating the city were brightly illuminated. Groups of people who had been singing early in the day while parading now walked arm in arm down the streets singing.

The parade started in the rain, but didn't dampen the spirits of young people at assembly points or in columns waiting to march, who danced in the streets and sang without halt.

AS ONE MINGLED with the pleasure seeking crowds in the streets, parks and squares it was hard to conceive of warlike themes. The joy in the streets was a demonstration of peaceful achievement, not of war. The anniversary holiday, the plenty and prosperity of Soviet life, were made possible by peaceful economic construction, not only by war budgets and military preparations. But you couldn't escape the big theme of the 33rd anniversary celebration of the October Revolution, the fight for peace.

When they carried signs "For Peace," in the demonstration, when speakers emphasized the peace theme, they always added that the Soviet people were participating in the organized world fight for peace. What they feel is that peace has to be imposed on those mad enough to dream of launching a new world war.

There were no threats against any other people or nation. There were no demands for atom-bombing other lands. Pictures carried in the demonstration included leaders of labor and people's movements of all countries. Among the pictures of Communist leaders that could be seen in window displays and in the parade were pictures of the chairman of the American Communist Party—William Z. Foster. A slogan you saw all over, greets the friendship of the people of the people of America, England and the Soviet Union in their common desire for peace.

They are madmen indeed who dream of substituting war for friendship. What one saw in Moscow's streets this holiday is pretty convincing evidence that such madmen are digging no one's grave but their own.

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ACTIVE SOVIET KOMSOMOLS (Young Communist League) had their own pre-November celebration. It was a meeting and concert in Tschaikowsky Hall where the guests of honor were a delegation of Chinese youth, the delegates of the World Federation of Trade Unions who had come back from a tour of China, a student delegation from Italy and a Bulgarian youth delegation.

I went along on the bus with the world youth delegation to the concert hall and the celebration started right on the bus. As soon as one song was finished another would start. When the foreign delegations entered the hall, a roar of welcome greeted them, then the meeting was under way.

As the general secretary of the New Democratic Youth League of China, Fin Ven-pin, spoke he called out the names of some of the heroic young veterans of the Chinese Liberation Army sitting in the front row. They rose to get a tumultuous greeting from the crowd.

Seated next to me I noticed a young Chinese soldier decorated with a row of medals. It turned out that this much-decorated soldier was a girl who had joined the liberation army posing as a boy. She had not been discovered for five years, and by that time she had participated in the victorious battles of 1949. She's 18 years old now!

AFTER SPEECHES by representatives of each of the foreign youth delegations, the general secretary of the Komsomol spoke, N. A. Mikhailov, spoke. He told how the 12,000,000-strong Komsomol was participating in the building of communism by working at the big power projects on the Volga and Dnieper, the main Turkmenia canal, the south Ukranian and North Crimean canals. He gave his warmest greetings to the youth of all lands and said that Soviet youth want one thing above all—to live in peace and friendship with the youth of every country.

VIRGIL By Lem Kleis

WHAT'S THE MATTER, HIGGINS? DON'T YOU PAY YOUR RENT?
OF COURSE I DO—WHY?
EVERY NIGHT YOU SNEAK HOME FROM WORK THROUGH THE DARKEST ALLEYS
DO YOU HAVE ANY CHILDREN, BARNES?
YEH!—I HAVE TWO GIRLS.
I HAVE A BOY!
TRUANT OFFICER

Letters from Readers

Two for Rodney

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Lester Rodney's article in the Nov. 13 "Daily" "Did You Ever See a City Die?" was so significant in this day that I would recommend that it be put into leaflet form and distributed or left in every nook and corner of every public place.

I myself would take a batch and would make sure none of them would be wasted.

R. D.

Collect Signatures To Free Lt. Gilbert

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Community Committee for the Defense of Lieut. Gilbert addressed the congregation of Greater St. Luke's Church, 153 St. and Amsterdam Ave. last Sunday at the morning service and was warmly received. Almost 100 signatures on the Petion were obtained. Last Saturday the committee collected well over 100 signatures at the corner of 159 St and Amsterdam Avenue.

HENRI PERCIKOW
For the County Committee
for the Defense of Lieut.
Gilbert (Provisional)

Press Roundup

THE COMPASS' Ted O. Thackrey holds, "We will be worse than smug if we consider our good fortune in abundances heaped upon us, and neglect to wonder how it has happened that in these times, in this great land, dedicated to freedom, men are persecuted for unorthodox thought, for their religious folkways, for the color of their skins." Asking for a sharing of this feast for all men everywhere, the **Compass** resolves that "... we shall demand here of all places, freedom of belief, freedom of expression, freedom from persecution for failure to conform to the orthodox of our times."

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THE NEWS is sore at Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, for his defense of academic freedom. The **News** is particularly irked by Hutchins because he helped author a report on the lack of freedom of the press.

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THE MIRROR's Thanksgiving thanks "God for God's mercy, for our lovely land, for placing among us a good people, who hate no foe but give to all, in generosity and without guile, but with charity, compassion and love." Wonder whom the **Mirror** is talking about?

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THE HERALD-TRIBUNE is hysterical about the new book, The Federal Bureau of Investigation, because it exposes J. Edgar Hoover's 25 years of dictatorial and undemocratic rule. "It would be nothing less than a calamity if, at this crucial moment in the nation's life, the insuinations and distortion of the Max Lowenthal book were to undermine Mr. Hoover's position or to cast doubt upon his work." The **H-T** has been carrying daily editorials screaming against the book. It won't come as a surprise if the **H-T** soon declares that every purchaser is a "subversive."

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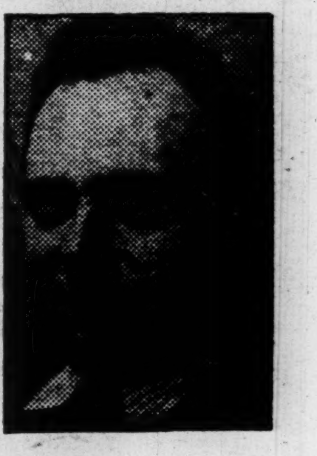
THE TIMES propagandizes its way through its Thanksgiving editorial and justifies U. S. aggression against Korea on the ground that the United States refused to "bow to the aggressor." The Korean people have little to give thanks in the continous murderous bombings and vast destruction of life and homes.. Peace would be their greatest thanksgiving while the **Times** editor is comfortably stuffing itself with turkey.

World of Labor

By George Morris

AMERICANS will easily recognize the technique used by the Attlee government to disrupt the International Peace Congress at Sheffield, England, as closely patterned after the method used by our State Department and its reactionary supporters, to disrupt the similar Waldorf-Astoria world congress held here in 1948.



It is, in fact, becoming recognized throughout the world that fascism in increased doses is America's biggest export today. The British labor movement several weeks ago was shocked into realization of this fact when it was announced that a special detective squad has been set up by Scotland Yard to "investigate" the unions for "Communist influence."

To us "loyalty-oathed" "affidavitized" perpetually "investigated" and redbaited Americans, this is as ordinary now as it was ordinary for pre-war Germans to be told that every Jew must be identified with a Star of David band. In fact, we already have a law that requires registration of those of us who are Communists, or have any degree of sympathy for Communism, so that, like Jews under German occupation, they could be identified for concentration camps and gas chambers, perhaps, when the McCarrans and Nixons deem it necessary to do so.

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ALTHOUGH only a narrow channel separated the British workers from the Nazi-occupied continent, the influence of Hitler's brand of fascism was small compared to what Britons are getting vit the Marshall Plan route from across the broad Atlantic. The virus of redbaiting has been injected. This is always the first step toward weakening the resistance of a people. Now, the British workers discovered, America has sent them a product in which the "New World" was first for at least a century—**THE LABOR SPY.** That's the meaning of the Scotland Yard announcement.

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"What is the meaning of such a step?" asked **Jim Gardner, general secretary of Britain's Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers. "As all experience in the past has shown, spies must always produce results. Their victims this time will be the militants of our labor movements—non-Communists and Communists alike."**

Julius Jacobs, secretary of the London Trades Council, said:

"It means only one thing—that we have moved a step nearer to the American set-up, where it has been said, 'No meeting is small enough to exclude a spy.' And let's be quite clear—that is the road to Hitler Germany."

Mr. Jacobs has apparently followed closely the way the later stage of the redbaiting racket—McCarthyism—is working out, for he added:

"Incidentally, if Scotland Yard is going to decide who is a Communist, Mr. Attlee himself had better look out, for the people in charge there are the sort who regard Attlee a dangerous red."

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THE BRITISH WORKERS know industrial espionage when they see even the beginning of it. But much of our labor movement, unfortunately, even though we live in a land honeycombed with anti-labor spies, still does not see that the recent steps to politically supervise and thought-control the workers and unions is nothing but the old spy racket in its latest garb.

Wit the millions of federal employes "loyalty" tested; hundreds of thousands in many cities "loyalty oathed"; maritime workers and millions of people with business at the docks "screened"; with millions of industrial workers on government orders "screened," and all trade union officers registered for "dangerous" thoughts—with all that and more, how can there be any enforcement without an army of thousands of professional spies?

I suppose one of these days Marshall Plan authorities, with labor leaders like Clinton Golden in charge, will arrange an exhibit in London on our latest model wares in the sneak, snoop and spy business: the many ways to detect a "red"; the hundred trick questions for a "loyalty" test; how to infiltrate organizations of labor; how to get people to spy on each other; how to turn a legitimate union into a company outfit and how to paint a non-Communist into a full-fledged "red."

Well, anyway, the latest British union to thumb its nose at Scotland Yard and our FBI is the 60,000-strong National Union of Vehicle Builders with UNANIMOUS election of W.A.G. Roberts, only 37, and a well-known Communist, as president.

COMING: A Miracle of Journalism . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

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The Youth Want Peace

AMERICANS WHO EARNESTLY want peace will hail the convention of the Labor Youth League in New York City.

This organization of our young, many of whom are decorated veterans of World War II, meet to help weld the unity of all America's youth—Negro, white, industrial workers and students—behind a program to defend our sons and daughters from the blight of militarism.

The war-mongers plan to put our youth under brass hats for as long "as man can foresee" as one general put it. "Only the bedridden or insane could be certain of deferment" a top draft official said.

But the youth of America wants peace, democracy, security, the LYL contends. And their elders must give the youth league every support so that it becomes the vital force our nation needs so desperately. In New York they will come by the thousands to St. Nicholas Arena tonight to wish them success.

A Thought-Control Decree

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Communists opposed the State Department's bribery and open intervention in the Italian elections of 1948; the Communists approved the exposure and execution of Hitler's spy ring operated by Trotzky; the Communists approved and helped the Spanish people's fight against the fascist Franco; the Communists don't like Tito, but they do like the people's governments in Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia.

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ONE COULD GO ON and on with this ludicrous listing of well-known views of the Communists (and with which many others agree in varying degrees, of course.)

But the point of the McGrath document issued under the McCarran Act is that it OUTLAWS THROUGHOUT THE U. S. A. ALL POLITICAL VIEWS WHICH ARE IN ANY WAY DIFFERENT FROM OR CRITICAL OF THE VIEWS HELD BY ANY GIVEN GROUP IN POWER IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

This is the real meaning of this sweeping catalog of outlawed political views in the U. S. A. of 1950.

What the Attorney General is saying is that from here on no American can dare to differ with the government on any question of foreign policy! No American can dare to reject the official view that "war is inevitable," or the official view that peace negotiations with the Soviet Union are to be avoided and sabotaged. No American can dare to express the hope that the world will be free of atomic warfare and that the A-bomb be banished by civilized nations as a weapon of mass murder.

With the McGrath-McCarran thought-control, no American can safely criticize the government's reversal of its policy toward the fascist Franco, now getting loans from Washington in return for military bases. Is it now legal for any American to denounce as a betrayal of our war dead the Washington policy of re-arming Hitler's generals as our "allies"?

The McGrath-McCarran terrorism makes it a crime, in fact, punishable by prison to demand a re-examination of the policies which are driving us to war and to ruin.

Not since the days of terrorism of the Alien and Sedition Acts has America ever seen such a brazen destruction of the American right to differ with any administration on its foreign policy!

It is doubtful if any American worthy of the name will ever surrender his inalienable right to DIFFER WITH ANY GIVEN ADMINISTRATION in Washington, or with any class or group in power.

The thought-control terrorism has for its target not just the minority of Communists. That is obvious. Its target is the great mass of American families now living in dread of universal military training, of the draft of their sons for far-off wars in China and Korea. Its target is the growing resentment of the nation at the wildly adventurous foreign policy which is fomenting another World War for which there is not the slightest reason or justification.

We hope that the wide movement of labor, churches, farm groups, etc., which denounced the McCarran Act will now move into action once more now that its vicious aims are being carried out. For if ever there was an act to strangle labor, the churches, farmers, Negro organizations, and every free thought in the U. S. A. it is this "register-or-go-to-prison" dragnet of the new Gestapo mushrooming in our country's capital.

Delegates of the Northwestern, InnerMongolian and Northeast Korean national minorities meet at the celebration in Peking of the first anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

People's China Should Be Seated in the UN

By William Z. Foster

WHAT IS THE MAIN reason why the United States government refuses to extend diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China and stubbornly opposes that government's being awarded a seat in the United Nations? According to diplomatic usage, the People's Republic, representing 475,000,000 people, is fully entitled to a seat among the nations of the earth It fought gallantly on the side of the United Nations in the war, it controls at least 98 percent of all Chinese territory, and it has a firmly established regime.

But the United States government says "no," and so far it has been able to induce or compel its controlled majority in the United Nations to take a similar negative position. Thus the United States government flouts the will of the overwhelming majority of mankind which, through its several governments, has stated that revolutionary China should be accepted into the United Nations.

Official spokesmen and diplomatic stooges of the United States government offer a variety of reasons why the Chinese Republic should not be recognized by individual countries, nor by the United Nations. On last Monday, one of the silliest and most general of these was voiced in the UN by Mr. Kenneth Younger, British delegate. He stated that neither the Chinese nor the Russians really want the Chinese Republic to be seated in the UN, and that both groups are maneuvering to prevent it. If such asinine charges were true the United States government would be quick to lift the bars against revolutionary China and thus administer a major defeat to both the Russian and Chinese Communists.

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THE REAL REASON, of course, for the stubborn stand of the United States and its majority of stooge delegates in the UN against recognition of hte Chinese People's Republic is not the fantastic one outlined by Mr. Younger. It is much more sinister than that. The plain fact is that the United States government is orientating upon a perspective of war aggression towards China, under phony United Nations auspices, and it figures that it can best carry out that aggression if People's China, so far as possible, is denied official recognition, both by the United States and the United Nations.

Of course, mere diplomatic recognition, which the United States, under mass pressure, may finally have to grant to revolutionary China, is of itself no solid barrier against aggression. Sufficient proof of this is the "get-tough" policy now being applied against the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, diplomatic recognition would be a definite hindrance to aggressive American plans regarding China, and this is precisely why the United States is opposed to it.

American policy is obviously aimed at the overthrow of the Chinese People's Republic, as part of its larger plan of war against the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies. The United States spent five billion dollars and gave extensive personnel assistance to prevent the People's Republic from winning control over China, and it is preparing to make even bigger efforts to overthrow that revolutionary regime This is the basic significance of the American grab of Formosa and of its continued support of the bankrupt and reactionary Chiang Kai-shek outfit.

In the war that the United States is organizing against People's China—whether this takes the form of a civil war or of open aggression—it is proposing to utilize Chiang Kai-shek as its puppet and Formosa (and it hopes Korea) as its jumping off place. In such a war enterprise obviously it would be easier to give arms and troops and United Nations support generally to Chinese reaction, if the Chinese People's Republic could now be diplomatically isolated and smeared as an outlaw regime.

War in China is the aim of the United States, whether it is compelled to grant revolutionary China recognition or not; but Wall Street would find this war more convenient to organize if United Nations recognition could be withheld.

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MANY SPOKESMEN of Wall Street, from President Truman on down, are now making a fine show of moral indignation because the revolutionary leaders of the Chinese people refuse to accept as genuine the many tongue-in-cheek professions of friendship by American imperialism for the Chinese people.

The skilled and highly intelligent Chinese Marxists, however, understand very well the hostile significance of such action as the long American support of Chiang Kai-shek; the American attack upon Korea, with its direct threat to Manchuria, the determined attempt of the United States to isolate the People's Republic of China diplomatically, and many similar unfriendly policies. They are not to be deceived by the crude propaganda of Wall Street.

The recognition of the Chinese People's Republic, by the United States and by the United Nations, is an issue of world importance. to achieve this would, of course, not be a complete guarantee against Wall Street aggression upon China, the Soviet Union, and the great national liberation movements of Asia; but it nevertheless would place a big obstacle in the path of the Wall Street warmongers. It would be a mighty blow struck in behalf of world peace.

Therefore, the fight for the recognition of the People's Republic of China should be made a first order of business in every organization of workers, Negroes, farmers, women, youth, and foreign-born in this country. Wall Street must be defeated in its brazen attack upon the democratic liberties, economic well being, and political independence of the Chinese people.

by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Bail Is Only the First Round

MIDNIGHT RAIDS UNDER the infamous Fascist McCarran Act netted 48 victims across the U.S.A. As we have already noted, these were re-arrests of non-citizens already on bail.

Forty of the total are again at liberty on bail, released by orders of Federal judges around the country, many of whom rebuked the Department of Justice for exceeding its authority. Eight are still held in four cities—four of whom are in Los Angeles.

A vigorous mass protest produced these results.

The largest number affected was in New York City where 17 were involved. There Judge Sylvester Ryan, after referring to the 8th Amendment of the Bill of Rights, said: **"It is the conclusion of this Court, as it was that of all but one of the courts before whom the same question has recently arisen, that the denial of bail to relators herein was arbitrary and an abuse of discretion on the part of the Attorney General."**

This is a real victory for the constitutional rights of foreign-born Americans. It is a sharp setback for the McCarran Act, but we should not rejoice unduly. It may not be for long.

It is round one—but the next struggle is on its heels. Temporary bail is not enough. It may be very temporary.

The Immigration Service, through which the Government is trying to make the McCarran Act stick, has scheduled 21 hearings here in New York City and others elsewhere. These belt-line hearings are now a very simple business—dealing with one question—**is the arrested person a Communist or has he or she ever been one?** A couple of stoolpigeon witnesses to identify the person as such and the hearing is over.

Previously it was necessary to "prove" the views of the accused and the table at the hearings were covered with books, pamphlets and newspapers, as evidence. Each hearing was a miniature Foley Square thought-control trial.

Now a "definition" of Communist in the McCarran Law, which took the Smith Act over as its preamble, suffices. According to this definition a Communist is a foreign agent, a spy, a saboteur, and what have you. The immigration service now goes one step further and argues that therefore a foreign-born Communist is not only all these nefarious things but an enemy alien, as well.

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THE ARGUMENT of Irving Saypol, Federal prosecutor in New York, was as follows, to sustain the Department of Justice's position: "Deportees" are now held under the McCarran Act—which declares a state of emergency. According to this newly arrived Napoleon of the law, the McCarran Act has superseded the President and has already declared a state of war, a new kind of war, true, but still war. Therefore these people are **"enemy aliens"** and as such can be rounded up at the discretion of the Attorney General.

The McCarran Act is bad enough, but Saypol's version is still worse. He is amending it in court. The Judge asked, "Why just aliens?" Saypol answered lamely, but the implication was, "We'll get around to the others too. Just give us time!" Concentration camps are on his horizon.

Under the new procedure of the McCarran Act as soon as the order of deportation is made (which so far was lacking in most of these cases) the non-citizens can be held for six months and then deported.

This is the real danger, which cannot be defeated by legal proceedings alone. **It is necessary to repeal the McCarran Act—lock, stock and barrel.** Masses of American people must be alerted to make this struggle.

It is only one short step from concentration camps on Ellis Island for non-citizens to fascist concentration camps, for citizens, in New Mexico. The real battle is ahead. The National Conference of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born on Dec. 2 and 3 is, therefore, of the greatest importance and must have delegates and support from everywhere.

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TWO MORE WOMEN went to prison during this past week for contempt of Congress—Helen Bryant, Secretary, and Ernestine Gonzales Fleischman, Executive Committee member of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. This brings the total of the Un-American Committee victims now in prison to 14. They are Eugene Dennis, the Hollywood Ten, Carl Marzani, and now these two splendid women.

Mrs. Fleischman is a Spanish woman, 50 years of age, whose husband, an American engineer working in Spain, **was the first American to die fighting against Franco.** She is loved and revered by anti-fascist fighters in all lands, who will be shocked and angry at her persecution here.

Forty more were indicted recently—12 in Washington last Monday, including seven United Electrical Workers officials, a Brooklyn atomic scientist, and the general manager of the Daily Worker—Phil Bart. A Honolulu Grand Jury returned indictments against 28, who refused to answer questions of a sub-committee of the Un-American Committee, which held hearings in Hawaii.

Those indicted in Washington include two women, Esther Tice of Cincinnati and Louise Berman of New York City. Literally hundreds of thousands have called for the abolition of this witch-hunting outfit, yet it continues its assaults on constitutional rights.

A campaign for Christmas Amnesty for all victims of the Un-American Committee, is in order. The wives and families of the imprisoned victims, the Civil Rights Congress and all freedom-loving Americans, will participate. Watch for further announcements from the sponsors. If hard-boiled Republican Harding could do it in 1921, why not "Fair Deal" Truman in 1950? They are in these for us! We are out here for them!

769 at California U. Spurn 'Loyalty' Oath

BERKELEY, Nov. 23.—Faced with refusal by 769 employes to sign the Levering Act "loyalty" oath, University of California Regents stalled a decision on the sizzling issue of what to do about non-signers. Although the UC board of regents announced statistics on non-signers last Friday, it did not announce whether it would continue to pay or employ non-signers. The non-signers still do not know whether they will collect their November pay.

So far no one has been fired for not signing the oath. The board adjourned until 11 a.m. Friday when it may announce further action on the question. The board is considerig whether the Levering Act invades the authority of the regents to govern the university and hence whether the act applies to the university employes.

Having prescribed its own oath and conducted its own "loyalty" purge, the board of regents has not as yet demanded that employes sign the state "loyalty" oath. The board has, however, made the state oath forms available and "requested" employes to sign.

Statistics released by the board showing non-signers on all UC campuses included 11 faculty members of tenure or Academic Senate rank and 79 members below Senate rank, including teaching assistants, research assistants, part-time lecturers and clinical personnel.

The bulk of non-signers were the 679 non-academic employes hired on an hourly basis. President Robert Gordon Sproul said following the meeting "it was safe to assume the 679 were largely part-time student employes."

All of the academic non-signers have signed the regents' "loyalty" oath. Only 76 of the non-academic 679, however, have signed the regents' oath.

The Levering Act oath goes beyond the regents' oath in that it prescribes fines and imprisonment for anyone convicted of perjury for statements made in the state oath.

The figures were released Friday after the regents emerged from executive session. Before the session additional protests against the "loyalty" purge were received and filed.

These included a petition containing 5,100 signatures from UC students, a letter from the Protestant Theological Society for Academic Freedom and communications from faculty groups at Simmons college at Boston, Mass., and the University of Mexico.

Also received was a protest resolution against the Levering Act from the University Student Employes at Berkeley. Non-signing student employes from that organization were the most vocal at an official student body meting of 250 persons that discussed the Levering Act before the regents convened.

Parents

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Impellitteri, who couldn't postpone his Florida-Cuba vacation one day) at one point gave away the real thinking of the Board. He tersely replied to one long-suffering mother who pressed for a specific date for badly needed repairs: "I can't give you any guarantees. Who knows—maybe in six months we won't be able to build any schools."

There was no clear discussion of the relationship between the fight for peace and the needs of the schools. It was touched on only indirectly. In an aside, one mother remarked: "They are not giving our sons high schools and yet they want to send them to war!"

Above all, the politicians didn't want the people to hear the truth about the Democratic-Republican deal in pushing through the $425,000,000 bond issue for the super-luxury highway while killing a similar bond issue for schools. They didn't want the parents to know of Impellitteri's deal with Dewey.

Very late at 7:30 p.m. when the writer finally was given the floor to speak on behalf of the Communist Party and made this point, she was threatened in the most outrageous fashion. One member shouted, "We're for Americanism. And we're going to continue to fight Communist infiltration in the schools."

The answer was very obvious. True Americanism means fighting for the needs of the people. The parents of New York City want action on the rats, the soured milk, the lack of facilities. Witch-hunts and threats won't stop them. Parents of all political affiliations are ready to unite to end these conditions in the schools. In the course of this activity, thousands will learn why the Board of Estimate is afraid to let a Communist speak, and what is the reason for the witch-hunt in the schools

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FILM AND SOCIAL, Friday, Saturday and Sunday eves at Village Studio Club. Studio A—4 Star comedy revival, Chaplin, Hope, Benny, Crosby, plus, "Adventure with the Night Mail." Showings: 8:30 and 10 p.m. Studio B—continuous social and dancing. All at 6 Fifth Ave. (cor. 8th St.). Membership $1.

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Tomorrow Manhattan

"ADVENTURE IN BOKHARA," will be shown this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 25 and 26, at 77 Fifth Ave. On the same program, "National Dances of the Soviet Republic." Showings: Saturday 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Socialize and refresh in the Art Room. Donation 83c plus tax. Auspices: Midtown Film Circle.

DANCE-A-ROUND: A real Thanksgiving treat with Fred Moore, Harry Berlow, Gladys and her guitar. Squares, folk dancing, in Folksay style. Sat., Nov. 25, 8:30. Furriers Hall, 250 W. 26th St. Instruction 50c.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT FILM CLUB presents for the first time in uptown New York, Liam O'Flaherty's "The Puritan," great French psychological film condemning censorship and bigotry. Starring Pierre Fresnay and Viviane Romance. Showings: 8:30, 10, 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, 111 W. 88 St. Social all evening. Admission to members: $1.00.

THE STUDENT DIVISION of the LYL will have a buffet turkey dinner in honor of the Illinois Region delegation to the LYL Convention. Subs. $1. Dancing and loads of fun. 8:30 at 107 W. 100 St.

WELCOME MICHIGAN delegation to Labor Youth League Convention, Saturday, Nov. 25, 8:30 till ??. Dancing, refreshments, games, entertainment. At 11 W. 18 St. Auspices: Industrial Club, Manhattan LYL.

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NATURE FRIENDS OF AMERICA 40th Anniversary Dance, Saturday, Nov. 25, 8:30 p.m. featuring Sonja, her accordion and her Orchestra. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St. Admission $1.25.

Sunday Night

Speaks His Mind," book by Langston Hughes, this Sunday, Nov. 26, with Louise Patterson, Lloyd Brown, Barnard Rubin and Doxey A. Wilkerson. Entertainment, refreshments. Fee: $1. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8 p.m.

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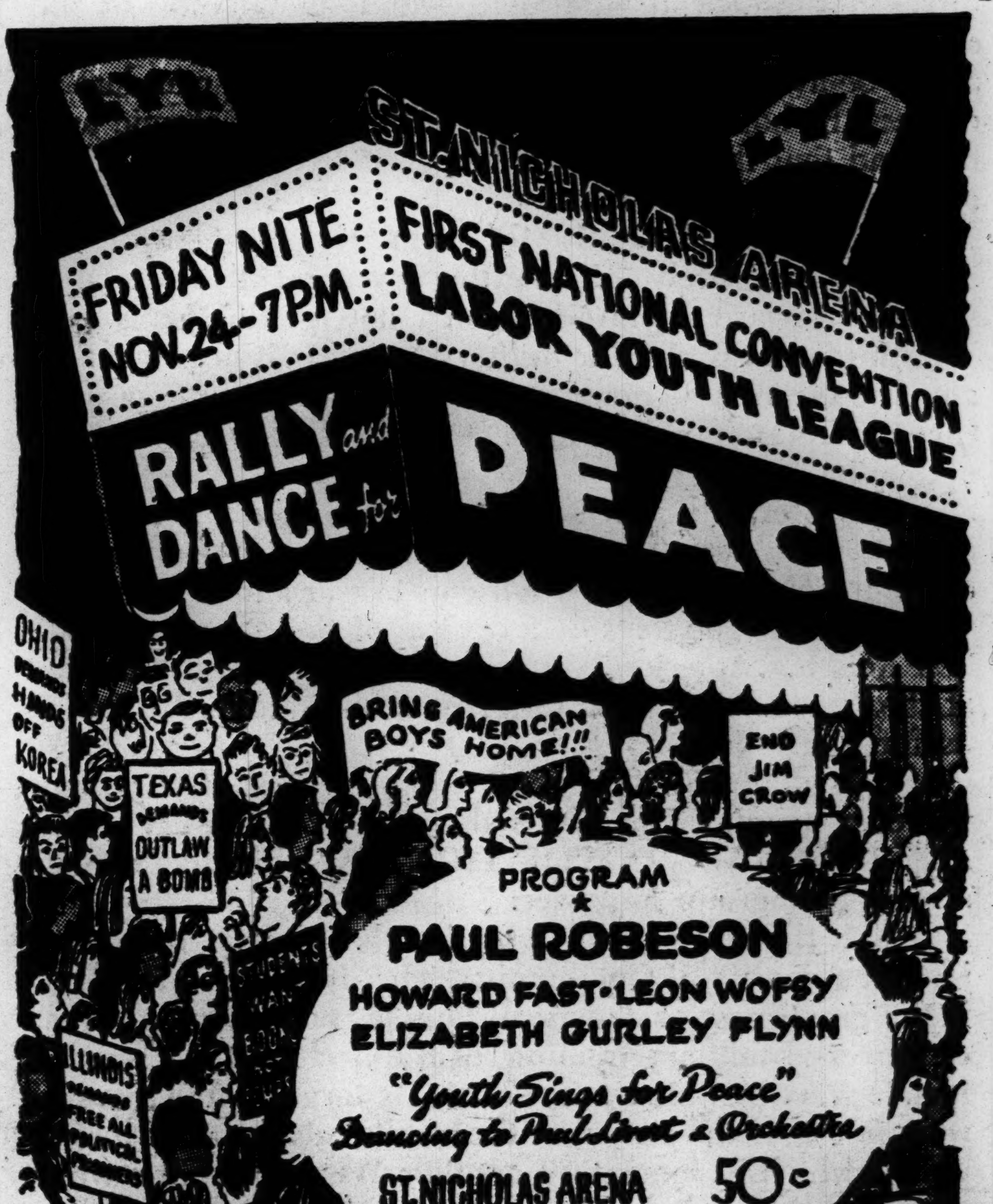
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Cooks Union Set to Strike Nov. 30 at 37 Restaurants

Leading Broadway restaurants and night clubs face strike action Nov. 30, the date the present contract expires, due to a breakdown in negotiations between Local 89 of the AFL Chefs, Cooks, Pastry Cooks & Assistants Union and the Allied Restaurant and Entertainment Industries, Inc., the employer association.

The employer group represents 37 leading Broadway establishments, including Lindys, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, Jack Dempsey's, Latin Quarter, Rosoff's and the Tip Toe Inn.

Union members voted 90 percent by closed ballot, to reject an employer offer and to authorize strike action.

The negotiations between the employer group and Local 89 broke down when employers flatly refused to go higher than a five-cent an hour offer. The union had demanded 15 cents an hour, plus improvements in minimum standards, and improved holiday and vacation provisions.

USSR Sells Grain to West Europe

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 23.—The Soviet Union has arranged to sell about 500,000 tons of grain to western Europe, informed sources said today.

The purchasing countries included France, Denmark, Sweden, and the Netherlands. The deals were said to have been worked out in individual negotiations during the grain conference concluded here last week.

Rhee's New Premier Stranger to Korea

The new Premier of Syngman Rhee's puppet government in South Korea is Dr. John M. Chang, Korean Ambassador educated in the United States and long-time resident here. Chang spent only a couple of years in Korea after the last war.

Chang was President Syngman Rhee's third choice for the top cabinet post, vacant for several months. Both of Rhee's previous choices were rejected by the National Assembly, which okayed Chang. Chang has served as Rhee's observer at the United Nations.

Negro Leader

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nism "there is this simple and passionate belief:

"That the scientific and technical intelligence which we have at our disposal in the western world and by means of which the United States of America has been able to arrive at a productive capacity of two hundred fifty billions a year, is an instrument which in the hands of men who love the human race, could reorganize the entire economic structure of the world so as to overcome the worldwide struggle for existence and build up a working population, regardless of race, creed or nationality, which could feed and clothe and house its children without taking anything by violence from any human soul."

The speaker pointed to the success of the Soviet Union in the carrying out of this program—how it "reorganized the national economy and one of the weakest groups of human beings in the world, and in less than 30 years made it the second greatest power in the world." That success, he added, "confirms their belief that they have discovered the secret of the reorganization of the economic life of humanity, and what they have been able to do in Russia is only a beginning of what they have been able to accomplish."

He added that the Communists "subscribed unequivocally to the universal ethics of Judaism and Christianity and they are crossing every boundary that separates men on the basis of race, creed, color and sex, confident that they have the power to weld them all into a world of community of cooperating labor which will lay a foundation for a new society."

He told the delegates this aim of the Communists "corresponds to one of the deepest hungers of humanity," and warned them that it goes far deeper than the hunger to own a car." Communism has its finger on that desire," he thundered in a voice that shook the ballroom.

Johnson also refuted the big lie that Communists are anti-democratic.

"Now, bear with me while I tell you something else that you may not want to believe, it is not true that these men do not believe in political democracy. They not only believe in political democracy but they hate the very totalitarian state which they are operating."

He explained that the military and political steps in the Soviet Union (which he terms totalitarian) are regarded as imperative for the victory of socialism and against the expected onslaughts of capitalism." The speaker found no fault with this program.

Turning to an examination of "those free people that we are," naming "we" as France, Britain, U. S. and the rest of the Marshall Plan world, Dr. Johnson said:

"We are probably the most ruthless dominators and exploiters and humiliators of hnuman rights that ever spanned the pages of history."

After having control of the world's productive capacity for 200 years, said Johnson, and using it only to enslave and exploit peoples, we are now trying to disuade colonial peoples from following the program and leadership of the Communists. He said, to this day imperialists are strengthening their hold on theor possessions and "for tactical reason" give up "for tactical reason" only those parts of the colonial empires most threatened by the liberation movements.

Warsaw

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unconditional banning and complete inspection of atomic weapons, facteriological, chemical, poisonous, radioactive and other devices of mass extermination, and puts the onus of war criminal on the first government using such weapons.

Disarmament bzy one-third to one-half in the next two years by all powers with a view toward eventual total disarmament is urged, together with a control body within the UN Security Council which would have the right of checking not only declared weapons but also those whose existence is suspected. Finally, normal cultural relations between all nations are urged, including mutual visits, exchange of publications and literature and the right of dissemination of arts.

The new fact in the entire congress is that while the United Nations is still urged to respond to this program, it was also warned that this new World Peace Council, open to all nations and people not now within the UN, will "observe and chek" the fulfillment of its duties to mankind.

Americans named to the new World Peace Council, among them some who were unable to attend because they were not granted passports, include Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Bishop Moulton, Rev. W. W. Uphaus, Charles P. Howard, Teresa Robinson, of the Daughters of the Elks; Karley Larsen, of the CIO International Woodworkers, Seattle; Ernest DeMaio, of the United Electrical Workers, Chicago; Clementina Paolone, New York doctor and women's leader; Rev. B. O. Muir, and Rev. John Darr Jr.

LYL

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world, a war in which the bulk of the fighting will be done by American manpower.

For Korea, he said, has shown that the Americans will "be first, last and always" to do the fighting. It is clear from the Korean experience he added, that the Wall Street warmongers cannot figure on the support of other nations, inasmuch as most mankind desires peace.

LYL PROGRAM

Wofsy's address, termed, "In Defense of America's Youth Against Militarization" presented a number of specific proposals for a program of LYL action.

The defeat of UMT headed the list.

The proposals also called for:

A 25 percent increase in soldiers pay and family allotments:

A month's guarantee of severance pay to those drafted from their jobs.

Investigation of the draft machinery in Negro communities because of the high proportion of Negro youth drafted.

A fight to free Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert, J., and other Negro soldiers now under court martial.

A halt to the denial of students deferment.

No basic training in Germany or Japan, and no overseas service for young soldiers under 21.

Wofsy said the military power has throttled the hopes of America's youth for a life of security and achievement because they plan war on a world scale.

JUST AND UNJUST WARS

The youth leader declared, America's youth are ready to fight when their nation is in peril, but they must distinguish between a just and unjust war.

"We have passed the stage," he said, "when the men in power can force the citizenry to say 'Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to do die."

"We must find out who's asking what of us."

Wofsy quoted Mark Twain's attack on 'Big Business' imperialist assault on the Phillipines at the turn of the century.

There have always been men, and there still are, he indicated, who examine the basis of wars. America's youth must do the same.

The convention, first since the youth league started a year ago, Memorial Day, will continue through Sunday. The St. Nicholas Arena meeting tonight will hear Paul Robeson tell the stake of Negro youth in peace today.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers tonight will include Selma Weiss, a young woman just returned from the Soviet Union and China; Howard Fast, Eugenio Cuebas Atbona, president of the Union of Puerto Rican Youth, who was jailed in the wave of police repression recently and won his freedom after he and other political prisoners went on hunger strike.

Cuebas will attend as a fraternal delegate and bring the greetings from Puerto Rican youth.

The convention will hear panel discussions from factory workers, national groups, the Negro people, women, colleges and teen-agers.

This will take place Saturday morning. The panels will focus primary attention on the issues of peace and the struggle against militarization.

Gus Hall, national chairman of the Communist Party, will address the youth Saturday.

The message of greetings from the World Federation of Democratic Youth said that young people throughout the world will "follow with keen interest the struggles of the American youth in the very citadel of world imperialism, confident that you will hold high and carry forward the banner of peace and democracy which is cherished by all peoples."

It said this convention will certainly "contribute to stem the ruthless drive of the imperialists for war and secure a lasting world peace."

69 Notables Ask Release of 8 McCarran Victims

Sixty-nine prominent Americans today asked President Truman to order Attorney General J. Howard McGrath 'to grant bail and release immediately all non-citizens held without bail," as eight non-citizens rounded out their fifth week of detention by the Justice Department in Los Angeles, Seattle, Duluth and Detroit. Signers of the open letter to President Truman, released today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, included Elmer A. Benson, former Senator from Minnesota; Robert Morss Lovett, former Governor of Virgin Islands; writers Millen Brand, Sara Bard Field, and Dashiell Hammett, attorneys Thomas I. Emerson and Francis Fisher Kane; educators Alexander Meiklejohn, Afl. J. Carlson, Jerome Davis, Albert Guerard, and P. A. Sorokin, and publisher Haldeman-Julius, together with many other men and women prominent for their contributions to law, education, religion and public affairs.

The signers said, "we are shocked by the fact that, despite the clear decisions by 13 Federal judges in all parts of the country, eight non-citizens continued to be denied their right to bail by the Justice Department." They termed the Justice Department's action an "indefensible utilization of the McCarran Law to conduct a legal and political attack on the American right to bail."

The eigth non-citizens still held without bail by the Justice Department are: Miriam Stevenson, David Huyn, Harry Carlisle and Frank Carlson, detained on Terminal Island in Los Angeles; Ernest Mangaoang and Boris Sasief, Seattle, Wash.; Knut Heikkinen, Duluth, Minn.; and John Zydok, Detroit, Mich.

Marc Asks

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LIRR, its financial tieups with the Pennsylvania Rail Road, and its deliberate policy of putting earnings ahead of pasenger safety. The grim pattern of disaster on the LIRR must be ended."

The LIRR, now in receivership, is owned by the Pennsylvania Rail Road which has been milking enormosu profits out of its subsidiary line which haults the world's largest daily commuter load.

In Miami, Gov. Dewey ordered "an immediate and complete investigation" of the wreck. In his first statement, Dewey said he would decide later on whether a probe was necessary.

Mayor Impellitteri broke off a Cuban vacation to return home by plane.

Acting Mayor Joseph Sharkey declared he would issue an executive order restricting speeds of Long Island trains wtihin city limits to 25 miles an hour.

"I demand that all investigating agencies make an attempt to get to the bottom of this accident," said Sharkey.

PSC authorities and investigators inspected the wreckage yesterday. District Attorney Charles Sullivan of Queens held William Murphy, of Mineola, engineer of the train which rammed from behind. Murphy blamed faulty brakes for the accident.

Turkey Gets Loan to Build U. S. Bases

ATHENS, Nov. 23.—An extensive loan for war purposes has been granted by the United States-controlled International Bank to Turkey.

The credit of $12,500,000 is to be used to prepare Turkish ports as naval bases for an American Mediterranean fleet. The ports of Izmir, Samsun, Iskenderun and Istanbul are to be either reconstructed or improved. The Turkish government will spend an additional 7½ million Turkish pounds on these projects.

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RUSSIA with Our Own Eyes

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an accepted authority), 7s. 6d. a week for heating, cooking and lighting, and 5s. 9d. a week for national insurance, trade union dues, etc. This leaves the British worker with 96s. a week 79 percent of his wages At current prices, he could buy 43 lbs. of beef, or 30 lbs. of chicken, or 570 lbs. of potatoes, or 28 packets of cigarettes, or he could go to the cinema in the cheapest seats 76 times. If he wanted a 10 h.p. car, it would take him more than 100 weeks to get the money.

Of course neither of these sets of figures tells us what the standard of life is like in the respective countries. But they give us an idea of the relation of prices to wages in the two ocuntries. And although the Soviet worker can, in fact, spend as much as he wishes on such items as beef, the Briitsh worker cannot, for the reason that these foods are rationed. In Russia nothing has been rationed since 1947.

To make a better comparison, we can set down the earnings for one hour of an average British and Soviet worker, after they have paid their rents, etc., and then work out the number of hours and minutes they have to work to earn the value of a number of different kinds of goods. The average British worker's hourly income, after paying off rent. etc., is 2s. 2d. The average Soviet worker's hourly rate is 5.2 roubles.

The list is given at the end of this chapter. The goods chosen are of equal or nearly equal quality or size. It shows that some foods are relatively dearer and some cheaper in the Soviet Union. Beef, for instance, is dearer than here, with chicken slightly cheaper.

Hourly Wage

They have always eaten more poultry and we have eaten more beef. But they are rapidly increasing their beef production (a very large number of cattle was destroyed during the war) and there can be no doubt that with greater production the price will be reduced.

Another factor that must be taken into account is that the country worker and farmer in the Soviet Union gets a good return for his work. This enables him to purchase more goods from the town and to bring his style of living into line with the city dweller's. When prices come down, they do so when production is high enough, so that there is no harmful effect on the countryman's standard of life.

The price of tea seems high in relation to ours, but it must be remembered that Russian tea is brewed very much weaker and that it is rarely taken with milk. The price of yoghourt or soured milk is included because this is widely eaten in Russia.

The list also shows that the average Soviet worker can afford to buy enough clothes and household goods and that in some examples his money will go a good deal further than his British opposite number's. Compare radios, cameras, electrical equipment, cars and motor bicycles, for instance. It may be said that the Soviet worker can afford to buy these but cannot get them—not enough are being made. But that is not altogether true. Theer are plenty of radios, cameras, electrical goods, motor bicycles and similar goods in the shops. A comparison of traffic density on the occassion of our visit with what other observers have had to report previously bears out the conclusion, as far as cars are concerned, that the number of cars available for the Soviet purchaser is fairly large and rapidly becoming larger; as well as the fact that we came across numbers of workers who had cars of their own.

Two other points should be considered. The first is that the average family in the Soviet Union has 1.6 wage earners in it, so that average weekly family earnings would be 380 roubles, out of which there would be only the one payment for rent, etc. The second point is that every year since 1947 there have been very considerate price reductions and it is likely that prices will come down again early in 1951. According to offiical Soviet figures real wages of workers today are 24 percent higher than before the war.

When everything is taken into account, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the Soviet worker is very well off. That they have been able to do this in such a short time, with so many difficulties to get over following the last war, is remarkable.

TOMORROW:
A VISIT TO THE UKRAINE

Time Taken to Earn Goods of Approximately Equal Quality

(For notes on figures see text.)

Article	British worker	Soviet worker
Food		
1 lb. bread (average quality)	7½ mins.	10 mins.
" best beef	60 "	10 "
" mutton	64 "	70 "
" chicken	84 "	79 "
" cream cheese	168 "	50 "
" tea	92 "	200 "
" coffee	196 "	60 "
Fish, 1 lb. (good quality)	46 "	30 "
Eggs, 10 lb.	70 "	66 "
Sugar, lb.	11½ "	60 "
Porridge oats, 1 lb.	70 "	13 "(millet)
Butter, 1 lb.	55 "	216 "
Milk, 1 pt.	11½ "	15½ "
Milk, yoghourt, 1 pt.	15 "	4½ "
Potatoes, 1 lb.	4½ "	4 "
Cabbage, per lb.	7 "	5½ "
1 lb. chocolates (best)	207 "	310 "
1 lb. sweets (cheap)	46 "	50 "
Vegetable oil, quart	276 "	200 "
Ice cream	14 "	11 "
Drink and Tobacco		
Beer, draught, pt.	32 "	19 "
Whisky per bottle	700 "	340 "(vodka)
20 cigarettes (3s. 6d. type)	96 "	20 "
Men's clothing		
Socks (average quality)	114 "	55 "
Shirt (cheap)	7 hrs. 7 mins.	4 hrs. 37 mins.
Shirt (best)	47½ hrs.	35 hrs.
Underwear, per piece	2 hrs. 20 mins.	1 hr. 50 mins.
Suit (cheap)	73½ hrs.	76 hrs.
Winter coat	92 "	66½ "
Women's		
Cotton dress	16 "	13 "
Silk, embroidered	230 "	190 "
Costume	60 to 120 hrs.	30 to 100 hrs.
Shoes (leather)	21 hrs.	36 hrs.
Stockings, nylon	4 "	5 "
Babies		
Shoes	4 "	2 hrs. 50 mins.
Suit, woollen	11½ "	6½ hrs.
Household Goods		
Tablecloth, linen embroidered	92 "	38 hrs.
Toilet soap, tablet	30 mins.	22 mins.
Toothpaste (tube)	35 "	5½ "
Toothbrush	40 "	33 "
Knife, stainless	120 "	66 "
Ford, stainless	84 "	55 "
Teaspoons, stainless	56 "	10 "
Plates, stainless	57 "	33 "
Saucepan, ½ gal., alumin.	5 hrs.	7 hrs.
Cup and saucer	57 mins.	67 mins.
Radio (two-band)	156½ hrs.	48½ hrs.
Radio (four-band)	230 "	165 "
Electric lamp, 40 watt.	28½ mins.	19½ mins.
Electric coffee percolator	41½ hrs.	25½ hrs.
Electric toaster	18½ "	9 "
Electric boiling ring	11½ "	7 "
Tea-service, six persons	41 hrs. 25 mins.	36 "
Miscellaneous		
Novel, board bound	5 hrs. 45 mins.	2 "
Briar pipe (good quality)	9 hrs. 10 mins.	6 hrs. 40 mins.
Camera, 4.5 lens, with rangefinder	368 hrs.	87½ hrs.
Camera, Leica type, 3.5 lens	828 "	171 "
Motor bicycle, 125 c.c., 4.75 h.p.	736 "	400 "
Motor car		
10 h.p. saloon	103 weeks	36 weeks
24 h.p. saloon	204 "	60 "
Matches, box	4½ mins.	2½ mins.
Newspaper	2 "	2½ mins.
Entertainment		
Cinema seats	35½ to 356 mins.	22 to 66 mins.
Opera and ballet seats	1½ to 29½ hrs.	½ to 5½ hrs.
Football stadium	42 mins.	33 mins.

RADIO

WMCA	570 kc	WINS	1010 kc.	WMGM	1050 kc
WNBC	660 kc	WEVD	1330 kc.	WBNY	1480 kc.
WOR	710 kc	WCBS	880 kc.	WOV	1290 kc.
WJZ	770 kc.	WNEW	1130 kc.	WQXR	1560 kc.
WNYC	830 kc	WLIB	1190 kc.		

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WOR—Tello-Test
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred M McCann
WNBC—Bing Crosby Records
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
WQXR—Composers Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—"Student Opinion"
10:45-WJZ—News
11:00-WNBC—Break the Bank
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News Alma Dettinger
WNYC—For the Ladies
11:15-WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash
WCBS—Grand Slam, Quiz
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert
WOR—Kate Smith Sings

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News; Skitch's Scrapbook
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WOR—Bing Crosby Sings
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News, Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
WNBC—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride
WCBS—Big Sister
WQXR—News, Midday Symphony
1:15-WCBS—Ma Perkins
WNBC—Dave Garroway
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr Malone
WNBC—The Answer Man
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
WNBC—We Love and Learn
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs Burton
WNYC—Clean-up Campaign
WOR—Gloria Rogers Show
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WJZ—News
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2 30
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Today in Music
WJZ—Peace of Mind
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Buddy Rogers
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WCBS—Nona Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road to Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tello Test
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—House Party
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WCBS—Missus A-Shopping
WQXR—Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—Jimmy Wakely Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Challenge of the Yukon
WJZ—Space Patrol
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WCBS—Hits and Misses
5:55-WJZ—Falstaff's Fables

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Sports
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Answer Man
WOR—On the Century
WCBS—You and the World
WJZ—News
6:30-WNBC—Here's Morgan
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WCBS—Curt Massey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—The Symphonette
WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Variety Show
WJZ—Lone Ranger
W&XR—Jacques Frey
7:45-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—Kirkman-Goodman Show
WCBS—News
8:00-WNBC—Nero Wolfe
WJZ—Fat Man
WCBS—Songs for Sale
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8.30-WJZ—FBI Sketch
WNBC—Drama
WOR—Guy Lombardo
WNYC—Celebrity Concert
9:00-WNBC—The Magnificent Montague
WJZ—Ozzie & Harriet, comedy
WQXR—News
9:30-WMCA—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, American Labor Party
WOR—Kirkwood Goodman Show
WJZ—The Sheriff
WCBS—Broadway's My Beat
WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—Boxing
WNYC—Concert Hall
WQXR—News; Pru Devon
10:30-WNBC—Sports Talk
WJZ—Joe Hasel
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'Just Little Simple' Harlem's Great Show

By David Platt

A thrilling evening awaits every progressive New Yorker at the Club Baron in Harlem where the Committee for the Negro in the Arts (CNA) is presenting their first production, Just a Little Simple.

The work of outstanding professional writers, directors and artists, Just A Little Simple is a terrific, full-length evening's entertainment—perhaps the finest that Harlem has had in a decade.

The two-hour show which is now in its second month was inspired by Langston Hughes' best-selling book Simple Speaks His mind. If you haven't read this book you are really missing something.

Alice Childress adapted selections from this book to the stage and Kenneth Manigault who plays the part of 'Simple' in the CNA production is a revelation. But Miss Childress who is a talented playwright has done more than merely adapt 'Simple' to the needs of the theatre. She has also done an extremely skilful job of fashioning a connecting rod through the show which includes the following:

SIMPLE (Kenneth Manigault) and his favorite bartender (Maxwell Glanville) engage in one of the numerous arguments on politics, rent, jimcrow, and sundry other matters that bartenders and their customers usually discuss. Except that with Simple, it's always the "race question." Since this photo was taken Rai Saunders, last seen in the movie 'Lost Boundaries' has taken over the role of bartender. Maxwell Glanville is now appearing in the People's Drama play, 'Nat Turner.'

Two penetrating one-act studies of the South which say more than all the 'New Look' films on the Negro combined. They are Grocery Store by Les Pine and Florence by Alice Childress, a play in which Clarice Taylor as the Negro mother gives a performance that you will remember long after you leave the theatre. These two one-acters alone are enough to make a visit to Club Baron a must, but the CNA show has more—much more than this.

It has several delightfully unhackneyed songs, including Harlem Is a Friend of Mine, Hello And Goodbye and I'm On The Brink, I Think, that stand up to the best in Pins and Needles—that magnificent labor revue of the mid 30's which Just A Little Simple resembles in many ways.

It has Elton Warren's warm stage personality and singing voice, Albert Popwell's dancing, and last but far from least, Kenneth Manigault's marvelous 'Simple' sketches and patter ranging from uproarious satire to tense drama.

Take our word for it, Just a Little Simple is GREAT! See it without delay. It's at the Club Baron, 432 Lenox Ave. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. For reservations call the Committee for the Negro in Arts, 77 Fifth Ave. ALgonquin 5-6835.

Novelist Charged with 'Criminal Libel' for Anti-Capitalist Book

SYDNEY (Telepress).—A hysterical press campaign against the Australian working class novelist Frank Hardy recently reached its peak when Hardy was charged in court with "criminal libel."

Hardy's recent book, entitled Power Without Glory, is a relentless exposure of what the author calls "the rottenness of capitalism," with special emphasis on the semi-legal activities of the right-wing Social Democrats and the corruption they have sponsored.

Despite the press demands that it be withdrawn, Hardy's novel has quickly hit Australian best-seller lists.

After the publication of the book attempts were made to intimidate the writer, who has a wife and children, by visits to his home by detectives of the homicide squad.

In the court proceedings in Melbourne the prosecuting counsel stated that the plea of truth could not be entered in the defense of the book in view of the fact that cases of criminal libel did not involve the truth or otherwise of the libels alleged. The bail of $3,800 on which Hardy was released is the highest on record for any involving a similar offense.

A Professor of Science History Tells Story of 'Man The Maker'

MAN THE MAKER. By R. J. Forbes. 355 pp. New York. Schuman, $4.

By David Carpenter

IN MAN THE MAKER, R. J. Forbes has given his readers an interesting outline of the history of technology and engineering from the earliest discoveries and inventions of man to the present day.

Forbes, professor of the history of science and technology at Amsterdam Municipal University, Netherlands, has done an excellent job of tracing the discoveries by man of the natural resources and forms of energy and the inventions whereby man transformed these discoveries for use by humanity.

In this period of monopoly control in the capitalist world of our vast resources and the technology to transform them into use values, under the fake slogan of "free enterprise," it is pleasant to read a book which stresses that our present-day technology and engineering are "the accumulated heritage of the past, the combined experiments and technical creations of hundreds of generations."

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FORBES' book should help to deflate that American chauvinism, which seeks to arrogate to Americans only the ability to work with tools and to invent. Forbes shows how people of all races, colors and nationalities have contributed extensively to the technology, which, in the capitalist world, have now been appropriated by U. S. monopolists.

In this connection, the section entitled "Wardens of the Classical Heritage" was very interesting to this reader, because it reveals how the Arabs, maligned as infidels and barbarians by the Roman Catholic hierachy, kept high the banners of knowledge at a time (A. D. 600—1200) when the Church was barring knowledge from the people and destroying all who dared to make any sort of real scientific inquiry.

Man the Maker also develops the point that, when science has gone off the beam in a number of periods of history and divorced itself from society, it has been necessary for the craftsmen and technologists to carry forward, working practically with the tools they invented, the material advancement of society by themselves.

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BUT FORBES' book is limited by his perspectives, which is that of the middle-class intellectual. He cannot see any further than capitalism. As a result, when he sees the conflicts in the world today, he can only complain that man has not developed politically as he has scientifically and technologically.

This is typical of the thinking of many scientists today, who believe that all that is necessary to change the political atmosphere of the world is for the scientists to apply their laws to society. They are unable to recognize that the dominant factor in the movement of society is the class struggle and that changes in society have come only through this struggle.

Because Forbes thinks in this manner and cannot utilize the liberating ideas of Marxism-Leninism. His history gives the impression that technological progress has been one unbroken line of progressive development. He does not see how this development has been halted, broken or distorted by the ruling class in each form of society up till now to maintain their power, broaden it by war, or to resist the encroachment of the rising class of society.

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THEREFORE, Forbes does not show his readers how the monopoly capitalists today keep inventions off the market to bar competition and reduce the need for capital investments; how they cut teh quality of commodities to increase their profits; how they distort technolgy so that it does not provide for the needs of the people but instead becomes the producer of war materials, which are the most profitable for monopoly

And Forbes fails to reveal in his history the most important development of all, the discovery and application of atomic power. Nor does he show how the monopolists are seeking to restrict the use of atomic power to the destructiveness of atomic bombs, because of their fear that the peaceful development o fatomic energy will help to destroy their means of exploitation of the working class and the colonial and semi-colonial peoples.

But, above all, Forbes' book shows its weakness in its refusal to deal with the new kind of society—socialism—which already exists in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European People's Democracies and is developing in People's China. Because he refuses to discuss this new society, where the full inventive and technological powers of mankind has been released for the use of humanity, Forbes cannot give his readers a perspetcive for the future of technology and engineering.

Wolfson's Pride's Crossing At Biltmore

A good cast and a good set were assembled for the production of Victor Wolfson's **Pride's Crossing.** It is a shame that both went to waste, because the play deserved neither. Wolfson's examination of the passions that rocked a New England family is so inept that it often resembled the old melodramas of the 1890s which are now revived solely for laughs. At one point, in fact, some members of the audience laughed aloud at lines no actor should be made to speak, even at the point of a gun. Most of the audience, however, remained well-behaved out of respect for the cast.

The best parts of the play resembled Eugene O'Neill at his worst. It deserves little further in the way of comment.—B. L.

Letter on Review Of Mozart's 'Figaro'

Dear Editor:

Your review of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro calls it "Shakespearean." The libretto was written by Beaumarchais, not Shakespeare.

J.J.

(Our reader has misread the sentence. "Shakespearean" refers to the dramatic qualities of the work, not its librettist, who was Da Ponte who based his libretto on Beaumarchais' play.—Ed.)

HOPE FOYE who will perform at the Labor Youth League mass rally tonight (Friday) at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St. at 7:00. Miss Foye will share the stage with Ernie Lieberman of People's Artists and Unity Chorus (the original CIO Chorus. The chorus will give the first performance of Hans Eisler's new Song About Peace, as well as a modern, topical version of Bach's Chorales. After the speakers—Paul Robeson—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn—Leon Wofsy and others—there will be dancing to Paul Lavert and his Penthouse Serenaders.

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WORKER *Sports*

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DETROIT, Nov. 23.—An aroused Detroit team upset the Yanks 49-14 here today before 30,000 cold fans to knock the New Yorkers out of title contention. It was only the Lions fifth victory in 10 games. The Yanks completed 26 passes, but couldn't do much when it counted.

Ratterman passed to Talieferro for a t.d. early in the game from the 26, but then the Lions exploded. Rookie Doak Walker, with a 30 yard scoring run and seven conversions, took the league scoring lead with 104 points. Hoernschmeyer ran 96 yards on one play.

Ratterman was shaken up in the second quarter, and the Yank attack bogged down. Late in the game Rasch passed to Toth for the final Yank tally. End Clyde Box snared three t.d. heaves by Layne.

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COLUMBIA WINS 33-0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23 (UP).—Columbia worked up an appetite for Thanksgiving dinner today by defeating Brown, 33 to 0 in a morning football game, starting out slowly then piling it on with a powerful ground and air attack as the boys got hungrier.

A crowd of 8,000 saw Columbia humilitate the inept Bears, who had only a victory over puny Rhode Island State and eight defeats in completing one of their most miserable seasons. Coach Lou Little completed his 21st season at Columbia with a record of four victories in nine starts.

Fullback Hansen gave Columbia its first touchdown in the fifth minute of the second period, culminating a drive that covered 42 yards in seven plays. On the first play after Columbia had intercepted a Brown end zone pass, right halfback Vern Wynott streaked off tackle 80 yards to score with only 25 seconds remaining in the half.

Score by periods:

Brown	0	0	0	0— 0
Columbia	0	13	7	13—33

Ray vs. Dutch Champ

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (UP).—Robinson, world welterweight champion, will fight Holland's middleweight titleholder, Luc Van Dam, in a 10-round bout at Brussels, Dec. 9.

STEELERS WIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Pittsburgh Steelers took the Chicago Cardinals for a 28 to 17 sleighride today in 19 degree temperature in a snowstorm, before 11,662 hardy fans

Walcott Tests Rex Lane Tonite

Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., will try to earn his fourth and record-setting shot at the world heavyweight championship by spotting 15 years in age to Rex Layne, 22-year old knockout sensation from Lewiston, Utah, in the ten-round main event in Madison Square Garden tonight.

This bout marks the Garden debut of the youth who has been tagged a potential champion by Joe Louis. It introduced a fighter who is ranked ninth among the world heavyweights and who accepted Walcott as an opponent after most others had turned down the 37-year old boxing master.

Layne comes to New York with an excellent advance billing as well as a terrific record. He has had only 28 pro fights but has lost only ene, scored 19 knockouts and has had two draws. He has beaten the best on the coast in Grant Butcher, Dave Whitlock, Joe Kahut and Turkey Thompson. His only loss to Whitlock was reversed. He beat Whitlock twice.

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by lester rodney

Picking the Winners—We Hope

UNABLE TO PUT my hands on a guest guesser around the offce this Thanksgiving Day, so will have to just compete against the field. This at least insures that I finish ahead of the season, though the chart was pointmg down after Joe Starobin and Leon Wofsy took me over the last two weeks.

Well, nothing to do then but to pick 20 winners-right on the nose and explain why.

Fordham-NYU is quite clearly no contest. It is extremely likely that not a single Pickem Derby entrant will ride with the once Violent Violets, and we have some entrants from NYU. The pick—FORDHAM.

Rutgers-Colgate is a game fraught with perils. I had a "Rutgers feeling" last week and picked them to upset Penn State. They came right close to doing just that, but close doesn't count unless you're betting. Now they're finishing their season, at home, and the feeling recurs. But Colgate is apparently a stronger team, finishing hard. It whipped Syracuse last Saturday and has one of the best running backs around the East in Egler. So against our better instincts, COLGATE.

Cornell has apparently found itself and last week disposed of Dartmouth as if it were in truth the power it was supposed to be. But that Penn looked rough and rugged against Wisconsin, which is at least one cut above Dartmouth, so let's ride with Reds Bagnell in his last college game before the home folk. If you catch a piece of this one on TV, watch a defensive left end named Bell, number 81, on Penn when Cornell has the ball. This Negro soph is one of the really good ones. PENN.

Princeton has me convinced. They can take Dartmouth and maybe just about anybody else, too. Their single wing attack is more varied and imaginative than Penn's (which is better than last year's nonetheless). Watch for a play in which fullback Davison goes into the line on the buck lateral sequence, hands off to Kleinsasser, who instead of firing that lateral back, introduces a third variation, wheeling and hunning off to his right himself. PRINCETON.

Here's one should divide our entrants in half. As I see it, Pitt has taken a lot of lickings from topflight teams, so when a club like Penn State comes along, they seem easy. Like swinging a couple of heavy bats in baseball before going up to the plate. PITT.

Holy Cross had a good start, tying Dartmouth and beating Brown, but it was highly decpetive, since the Green was below par and Brown was below that. On the other hand Temple lost to Bucknell 35-0 week before last, when they gave Fordham a run for the money. Wonderful game to pick a tie, if ties weren't such bad percentages. Which'll it be? Looking at the records just makes it more confusing. Oh well, the home field. HOLY CROSS.

Harvard got its victory over Brown last week. oNt even the traditional, plus the home field, plus a steady improvement, can put them in Yale's category. YALE.

North Carolina seems to have been a little more consistent than Duke. It's a traditional, but riding with form and the home team makes sense. NORTH CAROLINA.

Ah, here's the one I've been waiting for. Kentucky hasn't met a team of Tennessee's caliber yet. A strong vote for the ending of a synthetic buildup. TENNESSEE.

That Tulane must be a late season toughie the way it shredded Navy so thoroughly. Pick them over Vanderbilt. TULANE.

The setup and atmosphere for a major upset is here, but the disparity between the teams is too much to overcome. So make it a good try for Northwestern, Rose Bowl for ILLINOIS.

Well, let's break away from the form followers again. Poor old Purdue beat Notre Dame and never beat anyone else. It must be mounting up. The game is at Lafayette, it's season's end, and Indiana isn't THAT far out of its class. A vote for PURDUE.

Michigan has come along and is a good team now, but Ohio State has to bounce back from the Illinois thing. OHIO STATE.

Wisconsin, well walloped by Penn, with no more eyes toward Pasadena, comes back to earth and says goodbye to Bernie Bierman without sentiment. WISCONSIN.

Don't think Baylor couldn't do it, but SMU should be plenty forewarned and trying to recoup enough prestige to make one of the Bowls. SMU.

Nebraska can score, but so can its opposition, so remaining number one team in all the ratings, OKLAHOMA. (Wanna play Princeton, fellows?)

It's practically become the thing to do in the Southwest to pick the underdog in a game like this, so avoiding the thing to do and sticking with the favorite, RICE over Texas Christian.

In the crosstown battle of L.A., we'l ltakeUCLA.

Too solid for the rest of the west, CALIFORNIA.

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There it is, folks. All twenty. You just follow form pretty closely even though its old traditional week, sagaciously select a couple of upsets like Tennessee and Purdue, and then comes the Sunday paper.

What's that? Harvard tied Yale? Incredible. Cornell, huh? Should've really figured that . . . . Duke beat North Carolina? Temple? Sure. Oh well, basketball's almost here.

Sharp, Veteran St. John's 5 Looks Tourney Bound Again

As in every other New York school, the situation at St. Johns is rosy. Coach Frank McGuire has back six of the first eight which won 24 and lost 5, going to the quarter finals of the Invitation tourney.

Lost by graduation was set shot artist Gerry Calabrese, now with the Syracuse pro team. Also lost was 6-4 Ray Tully, a junior, who signed a baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox and thus became ineligible.

This is another in a Daily Worker series previewing the personnel and prospects of the local college basketball teams. Next and last—BROOKLYN.

An all veteran team of three seniors and two juniors figures to start next Saturday night when the Brooklyn team makes its Garden debut against William and Mary. Center is Bob Zawoluk, 6-6, who came aolng remarkably last year as a soph, scoring prolifically with twisting layups. He is fast and agile for a big man, is still improving as he masters hook shots, and is reported better on rebounds.

Next most important player is probably 6-1 Jack McMahon. This driving junior is capable of taking up the Calabrese slack on set shots and has few equals in running one handers. Al McGuire, 6-2, has never been consistently as good as he should but has oodles of talent and bounce and could settle into a star. Frank Mulzoff, 6-3, is a steady citizen, good passer and defender and nice shot. Ray Dombrosky, 6-2 is a very good scorer who was handicapped by illness last year and is expected to really cut loose now.

As last year, key reserve will be 6-1Ronnie MacGilvey, a shot-in-the-arm type of player who can lift the team. Like McGuire he has tremendous leap for his size and is a good rebounder. Jack McAndrews, a senior, has seen little service for two years because of a bad knee. Reported fully recovered, he could be a surprise package. At Commerce High he was a sensation. Other squad vets are Dave Wassmer, Don Noonan and Hugh McCool, all serviceable ball players.

Best looking of the sophs moving in is 5-10 Frank Giacontieri, a fast, scrappy floorman with a good shot. He may move up even with MacGilvray as a first reserve. There are two big men. One, Don Dunn, 6-7, has been showing some progress and will spell Zawoluk. Jim Pihlbin, 6-6, doesn't look ready.

The obvious potential weakness of this team is the question of combatting the oppositon big guy when and if Zawoluk accumulates some early fouls. Otherwise, it is a first line aggregation, fast, sharp and good shooting. As of now, it should rank right up with CCNY and LIU in tourney potential.

The Garden foes in the order played: William and Mary, SMU, Kansas, Holy Cross, Utah, Kentucky, Temple, San Francisco, CCNY, Syracuse, Bradley, Niagara, NYU. It's a rough list. Bradley, CCNY, Kansas, Syracuse and Kentucky all figure among the country's top ten. . . . L. R.

Heat on CCNY

The chips are down for CCNY's double tourney yinners at the Garden tomorrow night at St. Francis of Brooklyn, reported pointing for months, tackles City in the feature of a doubleheader. Seton Hall's touted sophs play Rhode Island State in the opener. The bill is a Pan-American Olympic fund raiser.

With Herb Cohen sick and Ronnie Nadell out, Coach Nat Holman will start speedy junior Arnie Smith with the "Big Four" Roman, Warner, Layne andw Roth. City is thinner in reserves, but faster. Roman and Roth have slimmed down, Smith is the fastest thing around.